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VOLUME 23, NUMBER 42

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1999

FIFTY CENTS

## CART back at GIR

Third Motorola 300 runs Saturday afternoon

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Up to 65,000 fans will crowd into Gateway International Raceway in Madison this weekend for the Motorola 300.

The third annual event, part of the CART FedEx Championship Series season, will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. The 236-lap race is the sixth of 20 in the 1999 season.

Two other races will be held at Gateway this weekend: the NASCAR Slim Jim All Pro Series on Friday and the

KOOL/Toyota Atlantic Championship series, a 50-lap race, Saturday evening.

Race fans coming into Gateway will see a number of changes, but most noticeable will be the new lights, which will be tested during Friday's Slim Jim race, and new grandstands on turns one and two.

Track spokesman Pete Wickham said they did the final testing on the outer ring of lights last week. Those lights will be used Friday. The inner ring will not be completed until July, in time for the Carquest Auto Parts 250 on July 31, the 21st race in this year's NASCAR Busch Grand

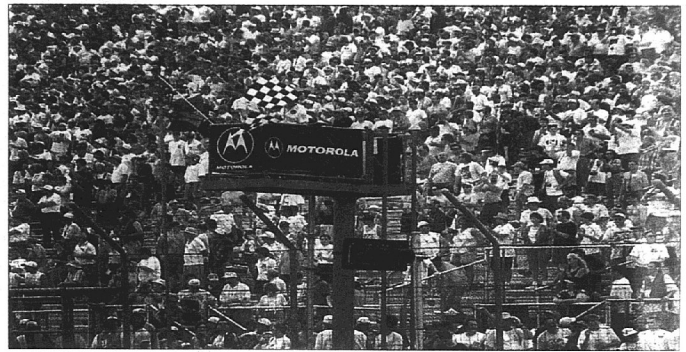
National Series.

Wickham also said the grandstand in turn one has been completed, but turn two is not scheduled to be ready until the BGN race in July.

The new grandstands include elevators and a concourse about halfway up. Wickham said seat backs have been added on the top 20 rows in the main grandstand.

A major change in the cars will be the addition of a "lathering system" that will keep the front wheels with the rest of the car in case of a crash. Championship Auto Racing

See CART, Page 5A



The third running of the Motorola 300, part of the CART FedEx Championship Series, begins at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Scott Cousins photo

## Students rewarded for reading

Holy Family's reading program ends in a Home Run Derby

By Michael Heil  
Staff writer

The magic number was 20 for Holy Family Catholic School students who participated in the accelerated reading program this year.

Students who earned at least 20 points were rewarded Friday at the Home Run Derby, an afternoon filled with games, hot dogs and ice cream.

"I think it's neat. I like the food and all the prizes," said fifth-grader Kati Long, 10.

The derby featured several carnival-like games. To play tic-tac-toe, students tossed Wiffle balls into a square box. In a game similar to pin the tail on the donkey, participants stuck pins in a picture of a baseball diamond. Plastic eggs were used for baseball

See READING, Page 5A

## Memorial day services planned

Flags to be distributed Saturday morning by veterans

By Michael Heil  
Staff writer

Veterans organizations from around the Quad-City area

will place more than 500 American flags on soldiers' graves at St. John's Cemetery this weekend, as well as take part in Memorial Day services at Granite City war memorials.

The flags will be distributed at 9 a.m. Saturday at the cemetery, 2901 Nameoki, by members of American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 and Auxiliary, AMVETS Post 204 and Auxiliary, American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary, VFW Post 1300 and Auxiliary, and AMVETS Post

See MEMORIAL, Page 5A

## SIUE offers ACT Program

Non-traditional students can complete degrees

Editor's note: Beginning today, the Granite City Journal begins a weekly series of in-depth articles looking at local issues, events and phenomena.

For Brad Czerwinka of Maryville, the objective was simple: He wanted to find a better, higher paying job. "There were times I'd learn about jobs, but they wouldn't even consider me because I didn't have a bachelor's degree," he said.

### THE BIG PICTURE

Story photos Page 4A

But he still hopes all of that is about to change as he nears his graduation from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville through its Adult Completion Track program. About to enter his third year, the ACT program has been offering "nontraditional" students the opportunity to return

to college and complete a bachelor of liberal studies degree with minors in several areas. The program will graduate its first students this fall.

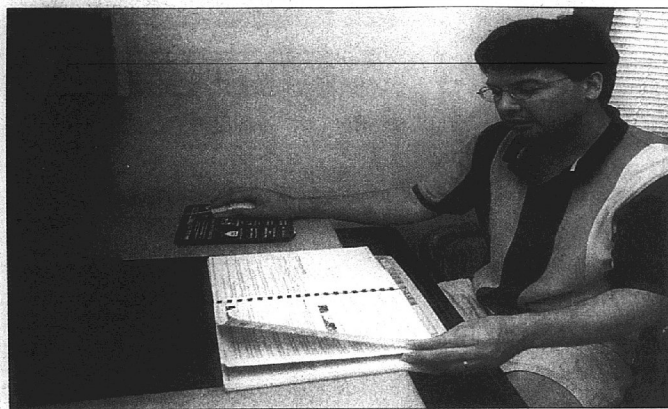
"ACT was developed to provide a useful degree for people who are working and didn't have the opportunity to finish their college degrees," said Paul Wanda, a professor of biological sciences at SIUE and founder of the ACT program.

With the aid of a board of faculty members, Wanda developed the three-year program for students who are 23 or older and have an associates degree or at least 60 semester hours of college credit.

"The only other prerequisite that a person must have is a desire to complete a bachelor's degree," he said.

Wanda said the program now has 15 students who are

See ACT, Page 5A



John Swistak Jr. photo

Student Brad Czerwinka is among many adults who are making the decision to go back to school.

## 'FIRST' plan passes vote

Ryan's bill approved

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

The Illinois Legislature voted overwhelmingly Friday night to approve license fee and liquor tax increases to support Gov. George Ryan's \$12 billion "Illinois FIRST" program.

The plan would raise 140 fees to help pay for the biggest public works program in state history.

The proposal now goes to Ryan for his signature. All Metro East legislators in the House voted for the plan, including state Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto.

"It's not easy to vote for fee and tax increases," Davis said

See FIRST, Page 5A

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## Granite City Journal

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## In Brief

### Park District craft show seeks participants

The Granite City Park District will have its summer art craft show during the Patriots in the Park celebration July 4 at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. Anyone who would like to reserve a table should call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

### United Way meeting scheduled June 16

A Tri-City Area United Way meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. June 16 at Charlie's Restaurant, 5240 Nameoki Road.

New members will be elected and reports will be made. United Way contributors and volunteers are eligible to attend.

Reservations can be made by calling the United Way office at 877-0780.

### Local man

#### allegedly shoots self

Granite City police are investigating the apparently self-inflicted shooting death of a Granite City man early Saturday morning. The 37-year-old man allegedly killed himself while his wife was driving him to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. According to police, the man's wife said she was driving him to the hospital early Saturday morning when he became agitated and pulled out a handgun, which was recovered by police.

He allegedly pointed the gun

at her, then threatened to kill himself. The woman said she heard a single gunshot and drove the vehicle to the parking lot of the police station.

The man was taken to SEMC, where he was pronounced dead at 4:12 a.m.

### Correction

In a story in the May 23 issue of the *Granite City Journal* dealing with a coroner's jury ruling in the April 25 shooting death of Frederick Hacke, the address in which the shooting took place was listed incorrectly as 1815 Rhodes St., Madison. The correct address is 1817 Rhodes. The *Journal* regrets the error.

### Old Six Mile Society hold meeting

The Old Six Mile Society held its monthly board meeting at the museum May 18, with new President Irene Dawes presiding.

Other new officers attending were Vice President Georgia Engelke, Secretary Sharon Calaway and Treasurer Elmer Stille.

Plans were made for the Old Six Mile Historical Society's Benefit Golf Tournament, set for a shotgun start at 1 p.m. June 26 at the Legacy Golf Course. The cost is \$50 per person, and there will be a drawing for a year's free membership at the Legacy and other prizes.

The board also decided to have a sale on Granite City Centennial Books at a cost of \$27.50 each.

The museum will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Engelke said of special interest is an article about the Wagner Brewing Company in Granite City that was published in the May-June issue of *American Breweriana Journal*.

The article was written by Kevin Kious and Donald Roussin of Collinsville, and some of the pictures used with the article were from the Old Six Mile Museum. The article tells how baseball sponsorship was used to promote the brewery in the late 1800s. A copy of the magazine is available to read at the museum.

### Venice stickers now on sale

Venice city stickers are now on sale at the comptroller's office.

The cost is \$3 each, and they may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Beginning June 1, the cost will go up to \$5, and the police department will begin writing tickets for vehicles without stickers.

### Church schedules Family Day Sunday

New Shining Light Missionary Baptist Church, 214 Broadway, Venice, will celebrate Family and Friends Day at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited to take part in this special service.

## RideFinders creates new web site for commuters

Smith: We're getting plenty of on-line hits

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Commuters in the St. Louis region now can look for car or van pool partners on an Internet site created by RideFinders.

**MADISON COUNTY** RideFinders, the ride-

share program operated by the Madison County Transit District for a seven-county region in Missouri and Illinois, recently announced the creation of an Internet site on the World Wide Web.

Located at [www.ridefinders.org](http://www.ridefinders.org), the site has information on alternatives to single-occupant commutes. It opened in mid-April and has been busy.

"It's going very well," said Jane Smith, program manager for RideFinders. "We're getting quite a few hits."

She said several commuters have completed applications for car and van pools, and several car pools have registered.

"Growing numbers of individuals are surfing the

Internet for research, banking, shopping and a host of other reasons," she said. "The RideFinders web site has been developed to give commuters who are Internet-savvy the chance to use this popular medium to explore ride sharing and take the first steps needed to try an alternative mode."

"They can literally surf their way into a new pool," she said.

Visitors to the site can complete a cost-of-commuting work sheet to find out how much they can save by car or van pooling, and a match list of

potential riding partners can be requested.

Existing or new car and van poolers can register their pools with RideFinders for a series of benefits, including the RideFinders Club Commuter Discount Card, monthly prize drawings and copies of the agency's Commuter Connection newsletters.

Registered pool members also become eligible for the program's Guaranteed Ride Home incentive.

Employers can access the site to find out what services RideFinders offers.

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## Dr. William Bonzelet

announces the opening of his medical practice in July at Seven-157 Center Edwardsville.

Further details to follow.

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## Three MCT employees newest award winners

Martin, Miller, Halbe honored for efforts

Madison County Transit announced that three Agency for Community Transit employees have been named the most recent recipients of the Nelson Hagnauer Excellence in Service Award.

**MADISON COUNTY**  
Dennis Martin, a door-to-door driver for the Agency for Community Transit, celebrated his one-year anniversary with the organization by being named the award recipient for February. Mechanic George Miller, who has been with ACT since May 1997, was recognized as the

March recipient. ACT driver Ken Halbe, who has logged almost nine years with the transit district, captured the honor for April. Since joining ACT, Martin, of Bethalto, has been providing door-to-door service for the elderly and disabled residents of Madison County. He is responsible for many of the difficult St. Louis routes, including transporting passengers who often need critical dialysis treatment. Despite the fact that Martin is taking many of his passengers to appointments for medical treatment that can leave them weak and uncomfortable, his manner

and personal attention help to take some of the pain out of these trips. Although he has only been with ACT for a year, Martin's exemplary behavior has been brought to the attention of board members by passengers, their family members and other community leaders. The wife of a passenger called recently to commend Martin.

"When my husband sees Dennis coming up the walk, he knows he's going to have a great day," she said. "Dennis manages to make what can be a dreaded trip something that his passengers now look forward to," said MCT Chairman, Granite City Mayor Ron Selph. "He also has an excellent attendance and safety record."

Miller, of Granite City, works the night shift at ACT. He is responsible for reviewing driver write-ups about how the buses operate each day, making any necessary repairs and ensuring that the buses in the district's system are in perfect working condition before they go out on the road each morning. In this capacity, he also provides the drivers with tips to enhance the operation of their vehicles and makes a point of keeping them up-to-date regarding repairs on their vehicles.



Contributed photo

### BAC champions

A team of Granite City High School students recently took first place in the Computer Software Applications division of the High School Computer Contest, sponsored by Belleville Area College. From left, the GCHS team members were Matt LeVart, Chaz Hardesty, coach Carol Sturdivant and Adam Schillinger. A total of 22 teams from nine high schools took part in the competition.

### GCHS Class of '99 graduates Friday night

The oncoming end of the 1998-99 school year means many things in Granite City, not the least of which is the graduation of the final class of the 20th century.

Granite City High School's Class of 1999 will hold its commencement ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium on the GCHS campus. About 480 seniors will be given their diplomas and hear talks from the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved to Saturday at the same time.

In addition, the last day of school for graduating seniors will be Friday. The last day for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be Wednesday. School will begin at the regular time and be dismissed at 9:10 a.m.

Students at Grigsby and Coolidge middle schools and Granite City elementary

schools will also hold their final sessions of the year Wednesday.

All schools will begin at their regular time and dismiss for the summer at 9:45 a.m., except for Maryville Elementary School, which will dismiss classes for the year at 8:40 a.m.

The area's two Catholic schools, Holy Family School and St. Elizabeth School, will hold their final classes on Friday, as well. Call the schools for closing-day dismissal information.

Madison and Venice schools are also winding down their school years, with graduation ceremonies slated for the next several days.

For more information, call the respective school district offices or schools for full details on final-day and commencement plans.

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# The Big Picture



Stories and photos  
by Scott Cousins

(Left) Helen Thomas and Mark Lull, both of Granite City, hit the books. (Below) Rebecca Wise of Columbia at work in the BAC counseling office.



## School's not just kids' stuff

A growing segment of college students are 10, 20 or 30 years older than their 'traditional' classmates

**T**hey come back for any number of reasons. Rebecca Wise of Columbia lost her job of nine years when her company downsized. Kimberla Kerns of O'Fallon began when her youngest child started school. Helen Thomas' husband was severely injured at work. Mark Lull was teaching a class at work when he decided that's what he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

All are among the growing number of older — or nontraditional — students attending college in the Metro East.

They are students at Belleville Area College. Wise and Kerns at the Belleville campus. Thomas and Lull at Granite City.

Whether due to a career change, death, divorce, the children growing up or just for fun, those nontraditional students are becoming increasingly important to local colleges and universities. Traditionally, most returning students head for local community colleges, but that is changing. According to 1998 figures from the Illinois Department of Higher Education, about 22 percent of the 483,902 students enrolled in undergraduate programs in Illinois colleges and universities are 30 or older.

**THE TWO LARGEST GROUPS** are those ages 30 to 34, 32,667; and 40 to 49, 34,779. Ray Moddrell, a faculty counselor for BAC, has been watching them go through his office for about 25 years.

"I think community colleges and some four-year universities are doing a much better job at meeting the needs of adult returning students, a lot of whom are working full time or part time," he said. "They need to have weekend options and evening options, and community colleges have been doing that for a long time."

Five out of every six older students are going to school part time.

Moddrell said the "huge" differences between community colleges and four-year uni-

versities is that most four-year universities are like communities within communities. "They want students involved in social and other activities," he said. "We always wondered how come students don't come to our basketball games. It's because they're still going to their high school basketball games."

He said there appear to be two major groups of returning students, males ages 22 to 25 and women 25 to 30.

He said the younger males graduated from high school and got a "decent" job.

**"I think community colleges and some four-year universities are doing a much better job at meeting the needs of adult returning students, a lot of whom are working full time or part time."**

**Ray Moddrell**  
BAC faculty counselor

The older women come back for a variety of reasons. "They have postponed going to college, maybe raised a couple of kids, or somebody who's lost a husband through divorce or death and needs to come back and get an education to be more independent and self-sufficient," he said.

For others, it's when their kids reach elementary school age. "The mothers can be gone from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and can be doing something," Moddrell said.

Kerns is the wife of an Air Force master sergeant. She started classes at BAC in 1995 after her youngest child started school.

"I didn't have a formal education," she said. "I married young and we moved around a lot. We thought we would settle here, and I was ready to go to school."

When she started, Kerns said, she felt "awkward and out of place."

"It was hard getting back into the swing of studies," she said. "I was afraid I wouldn't do well."

She graduated from BAC last year and was a speaker at the commencement exercises. She now is an elementary education major at McKendree College and would like to be a reading specialist.

"I had a lot of help from the

counseling department, and the instructors were very helpful," she said. "It's very hard. I started out with just a couple of classes at a time. You have to juggle your kids' school events, doctor's appointments."

Thomas, 37, is a computer engineering major at GCC. "My husband was severely injured at work, and the place that he worked at closed," she said.

She enrolled at the school in 1997 as a part-time student, then became full time this year. Her husband also attends classes at GCC and is working on a degree in data processing. They have two daughters.

**"I INTEND TO ATTEND SINCE IN THE FALL OF 2000 AND PURSUE A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN ENGINEERING,"** she said.

Thomas said coming back was somewhat frightening and that she was afraid she would not fit in. Instead, she found she was about "average" for students at the school.

"You expect all these kids, then you see who you're in class with," she said. "My grandmother takes classes here."

"One of my daughter's boyfriends sat next to me in my college algebra class, that's kind of hard to deal with, too," she added. "They broke up, and we got to be friends."

Although it took her a few weeks to "get back into things," she has been able to keep up with her classes, family and school activities.

Unlike many returning students, Thomas is very active at the school.

"It's very tricky juggling homework and the kids; they always have something to do," she said. "It's difficult."

**SHE IS PRESIDENT OF** the honor society, works in the counseling office and is a tutor. "My husband and I work everything out," she said.

"Both of my girls are in school, so we take classes during the day."

She said having school-age children can be difficult, but interesting. During the last semester, both she and her teen-aged daughter had chemistry.

"We studied together," Thomas said. "It's the weirdest thing at our house. We'll all be sitting around the dining room table and we'll be studying."

"My 8-year-old thinks you

go to school forever, you never get out," she said.

Lull, 33, went to a small Methodist college straight out of high school.

"I left high school with great grades, then found out that my parents weren't there," he said. "The teachers and professors didn't really push you. You had to set your own goals and be self-motivated."

His grades "plummeted" and he left school. He was the host of a cable television show in Kansas City, Mo., for a few years, then became a flight attendant for Trans World Airlines.

"I was hired as an instructor at our training center," he said. "One day in class I was standing there and I hit me that this is what I wanted to do."

Lull said he thought about it for some time, then started at GCC in 1998 majoring in elementary education. After graduating from GCC this summer he intends to go to McKendree College.

He goes to school Monday through Friday. He is not flying now because of an ear problem but will go back to work in August and fly on the weekends.

Lull agreed that returning to school was difficult.

"The first day of class I felt like a freshman starting all over again in high school," he said. "I entered with major trepidation because I thought I was going to be the oldest person in my class."

**"I WALKED INTO MY CLASSROOM early, and there was a woman and gentleman in the back in their 50s and 60s. I thought these had to be instructors, but I found out that these were my fellow students."**

**Mark Lull**  
Non-traditional student

"I was nervous, my stomach was tied in knots, I wanted to throw up," he continued.

"I walked into my classroom early, and there was a woman and gentleman in the back in their 50s and 60s," he said. "I thought these had to be instructors, but I found out that these were my fellow students."

Although most returning students are ages 30 to 35, Moddrell said the number of older students is increasing.

"I talked to a lady one time

who started the nursing program when she was 56 or 57," he said. "She was the wife of a retired lieutenant colonel from Scott Air Force Base."

"She went from BAC on to Edwardsville to get a bachelor's degree and is now working on a master's degree at Saint Louis University," he said.

That is an unusual case though, he said.

"I think more older people 50 to 60 years old come back for enrichment," he said. "A lot of people are being forced to come back and learn a little bit more about computers. We have a lot of little one-credit hour classes. Those are mostly adult returning students because most young people have had it in high school."

Another factor for returning students is the unemployment rate.

"When unemployment is low, we don't do as well attracting those people," he said. "When unemployment is high that is great for us, because people are looking to come back and find ways to do things and get out there into the job market."

Wise, a single mother with a 12-year-old daughter, came back after she was down-sized.

She is majoring in computer information systems.

"It was actually a decision that I had been thinking about," she said. "If I had the time, if I had the resources ... if, if, if. The downsizing was the opportunity I needed to come back."

"I was excited because I could relate to a lot of my teachers, they were my age," she said.

Wise said coming back was "fairly easy" and her daughter handled it "pretty well."

"That's kind of our time together, we'll sit at the table and study," Wise said.

"I used to do it late at night, but I was always tired and never had the energy to get up and do stuff."

She said going back to school "was the best thing I ever did for myself and my family."

## 'Ready to learn'

Many older students fare better than kids

For many older students returning to college classrooms, there is a great deal of fear. Helen Thomas of Granite City returned to school after her husband was injured at work.

"I'm very lucky. My husband is wonderful, but it was still very hard," she said of returning to the classroom at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. "You're afraid all the students will be young, that you'll be the oldest one in my class, that you've forgotten how to learn."

"I think a lot of older people come in worried that they can't compete with these kids," said Ray Moddrell, a BAC counselor.

"But the thing I think the older returning adult has over the young person is that they are ready to learn. They are more mature and motivated, and they're going to get their money's worth."

Moddrell said older students are distracted less easily, and tend to be more focused.

"They know more about the real world and what's expected of them," he said. "They are not as distracted as young people can be. They know they have to get their butt up and in that class just like they have to get up and be on the job on time."

He said most of the returning students "set the world on fire."

Moddrell recently received a call from a woman who was in a class he taught more than 20 years ago. The woman said she had continued going to school, although she had sometimes "laid off" a semester or two. She told him she was finally graduating.

"I think a lot of faculty members get calls like that," Thomas said after she was over her initial fears, things got much better.

"I have more confidence in myself," she said. "I am absolutely certain that anything I want to do, I can do it."

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## SIUE program helps older students

Continued from Page 1A

"very gung-ho" on following through with the completion of the broad-based curriculum, which has an emphasis on developing writing and problem-solving skills while developing applied computer skills. As program adviser, he works with students in scheduling their course of study from a prescribed curriculum. All classes are offered in the evening and, on average, students take one or two courses during the regular 16-week semester.

Czerwonka credits Wanda, other program staff and a faculty attuned to the needs of the returning students for a variety of hands-on assistance.

"One of the best things was not having to figure it all out yourself," Czerwonka said. "Dr. Wanda had a blueprint laid out for me in terms of what courses I needed to complete and how I could go about completing them."

There was a 10-year gap in completing his associate's degree and his return to SIUE classrooms. Czerwonka said. He left his job in 1997 to enter the ACT program, spending his days

as a stay-at-home dad while his wife works, allowing him time to study for his evening courses and eliminating the family's day-care costs.

Through the program, Czerwonka had the opportunity of an internship with a stock brokerage firm, providing him not only with valuable experience but a number of business contacts he hopes to mine when he completes his liberal arts degree with a business minor.

But for Chuck Thompson, a sergeant with the SIUE police force for 10 years, it wasn't improved job prospects that motivated him to enroll.

## Assembly passes bill package

Continued from Page 1A  
from the floor of the House as it adjourned Friday night. "But I was elected for several reasons, and one reason was to be a leader in my community."

"I feel the governor took the lead on this, and it's incumbent on me to take a leadership role to ensure economic stability in southwestern Illinois and in my district."

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## CART Motorola 300 takes place Saturday

Continued from Page 1A

Teams officials mandated the system after three race fans were killed by flying tires after a crash in last year's U.S. 500 at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., and three were killed and nine injured in April in the rival Indy Racing League's VisionAire 500K at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte, N.C. The tethering system is also required on the Formula 1 world championship circuit.

Pre-race activities will kick off today, Wednesday, at Krieger Plaza in St. Louis with the annual Motorola 300 Fan Fest from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Budweiser, Hogan and Motorola cars will be on display and fans will have a chance to meet some of the drivers who will come over after a media brunch.

Gates open until three days at 8 a.m. On Thursday, practices for all three races will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until about 4:30 p.m. Friday practices will run from 8 a.m. until about 12:30 p.m., followed by qualifying rounds for all three races.

At noon, fans will have a chance to get their favorite CART driver's autograph.

The CART cars will practice under the lights from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and the 40-lap Sun Jim race will begin at 8:45 p.m. On Saturday, CART cars will warm up from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

"(The time change for the Motorola 300) will give fans more time to get to the track for the start of the race, and that should add to their convenience and enjoyment of the event."

Rod Wolter  
GIR General Manager

On-track activities will begin at 12:30 p.m., and the race is set to start at 2 p.m. The start of the race was moved back this year from noon, as it was the previous two years, to allow for live broadcasting throughout the United States on ABC.

Gateway General Manager Rod Wolter said the change "will give fans more time to get to the track for the start of the race, and that should add to their convenience and enjoyment of the event."

The KOOL/Toyota Atlantic race will start at approximately 5 p.m. Parking will be similar to last year, using color-coded lots. Green and blue parking will be on the east side of Illinois 203, and tram service will be available from the green lot.

The red lot will be on the north side of the Cahokia Canal near the Gateway National Golf Links. Brown parking will be either in the infield or at the southern end of the racetrack near the drag strip stands, while orange parking is to the west and east

of the track. In addition, the St. Clair Transit District is offering a shuttle from the East Riverfront/Casino Queen MetroLink stop. The cost is \$3 for a round trip.

Buses will begin running 30 minutes before the gates open and will stop 30 minutes after the end of the day's final action. The shuttle will operate every 30 minutes on Thursday and Friday and every 10 minutes during peak commuting periods on race day.

"Fans have told us how easy and convenient it is to use the shuttle."

## Memorial Day services set

Continued from Page 1A

204 and Auxiliary, American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary, VFW Post 1300 and Auxiliary, and AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary.

Then there will be a service at the Greater Granite City War Memorial at 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Park.

Memorial Day services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Members of AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary will place a wreath at the War Memorial at Granite City Hall. Members and invited guests will parade then lay a wreath at the memorial. The public is invited to join the veteran organization.

## Holy Family program ends

Continued from Page 1A

spoon relay races. The youngsters, many of whom were dressed in Cardinal red, dashed from game to game with ketchup and ice cream plastered on their faces. Winners earned lollipops.

A raffle was held in which everyone was given either a shirt, jacket or baseball donated by the St. Louis Cardinals. Margaret Hopkins, a school volunteer, said that about 50 students will wear the merchandise this summer to a baseball game at Busch Stadium.

Those students earned the honor of sitting in Big Mac Lane, located in the left-field upper-deck seats, by accumulating 70 points, the number of home runs Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire slugged last year. About 125 students, she added, accumulated 20 or more points.

"We are extremely proud of their work. They worked hard throughout the year and deserved something special in return for their accomplishments."

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## Obituaries

### Alta Carpenter

ALTA JEANET (PRITCHETT) CARPENTER, 99, of Las Vegas, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, May 20, 1999, at Conway Health Care in Las Vegas.

She was born June 29, 1899, in Bliss, Mo., and lived in Granite City until 1995. Mrs. Carpenter was a homemaker and a lifelong member of Trinity Methodist Church in Granite City. She also was a lifelong member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and a past commander of its Granite City chapter.

Survivors include her daughter, Barbara Joan Jones of Las Vegas; two sisters, Juanita Rosenberg and Frieda Crawford, both of Granite City; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mack Carpenter, whom she married Feb. 8, 1930, in Granite City and who died June 19, 1995; her parents, John Marshall and Annie Mary (Kincaid) Carpenters; two sons, Delmar and Harold Groves, three brothers; and four sisters.

Private services were held Friday, May 21. Mrs. Carpenter donated her body to the Reno Medical School. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family have been suggested. They should be sent to: Barbara Jones, 8041 Astorway Court, No. 101, Las Vegas, Nev. 89128.

### Daniel Hodge

DANIEL GLEN HODGE, 48, of Hillsboro, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:17 p.m. Saturday, May 22, 1999, at Hillsboro Health Care Center.

He was born Jan. 27, 1951, in Alton. Mr. Hodge was a 1969 graduate of Granite City High School and a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include his father, David Hodge, and a sister, Nancy Hodge of Florissant, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Lois (Reber) Hodge.

Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. today, Wednesday, May 26, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Hough and Sons Funeral Home of Hillsboro handled the arrangements. Memorials to the American Cancer Society have been suggested.

### Keith Kelley

KEITH ALLEN KELLEY, 37, of Granite City, died at 4:12 a.m. Saturday, May 22, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

He was born April 12, 1962, in St. Louis. Mr. Kelley was a crane operator at Affiliated Metals in Granite City where he had worked for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Roxanne (Howard) Kelley, whom he married Sept. 19, 1997; his father, Brian Kelley; his mother, Janice (Howard) Kelley of Collinsville; a son, John Kelley of Granite City; two daughters, Cade Kelley and Stacy Gunther, both of Granite City; a stepson, Robert T. Howard of Granite City; a brother, Brian Kelley of Missouri; and a sister, Tina Kelley of Troy.

Visitation will be held at 5 p.m. today, Wednesday, May 26, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where funeral services will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Pat Kaveny officiating.

**Imogene MacClatchey**  
IMOGENE (DAUGHTERY) MACCLATCHEY, 70, of Edwardsville, died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, 1999, at her residence.

She was born July 28, 1928, in Dover, Tenn. Mrs. MacClatchey retired in 1989 from Grigsby Middle School in Granite City, where she had been a teacher for 12 years. She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church in Granite City and attended First United Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth MacClatchey, who died in 1981; her parents, Herschel and Florence (Thomason) Daugherty; and four brothers, Bill, Sydney, Sexton and John Daugherty.

Survivors include a daughter, Ellen MacClatchey Hearn of St. Louis; and two grandchildren, Jeremy R. Hearn and Melissa Anne Hearn, both of Worden.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth MacClatchey, who died in 1981; her parents, Herschel and Florence (Thomason) Daugherty; and four brothers, Bill, Sydney, Sexton and John Daugherty.

Services were held Tuesday, May 25, at Her Funeral Home in Caseyville. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

**Bernice Spack**  
BERNICE MAXINE (SENTIFF) SPACK, 80, of Glen Carbon, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday, May 21, 1999, at Eden Village Care Center.

She was born June 17, 1918, in Granite City. She lived in Granite City until her marriage, when she moved to Marine. Mrs. Spack farmed in Marine for many years and sold Dutch Maid clothing from her home. She lived in Maryville before moving to Eden Village in 1988. She was a member of Marine United Church of Christ and its Womens Guild and of the Order of the Eastern Star, Unity Chapter 403, of Marine.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Ann Morris of Mesquite, Texas; a brother, Elias Sentiff of Granite City; a sister, Lenora Hawks of St. Louis; two grandsons, Tim Slevy of Collinsville and Corey Slevy of Mitchell; and four great-grandsons, Cody, Colton, Clayton and Ryan Slevy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Spack, whom she married Sept. 20, 1941, in Granite City and who died Aug. 13, 1979; her parents, Felix and Mary (Vessart) Sentiff; two brothers, Winford and Richard Sentiff; and two sisters, Virginia Mavis and Valeria Morgan.

Services were held Monday, May 24, at Marine United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Margaret Bloesch officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois, Eden Village Care Center or the church have been suggested.

Graveside services were held Monday, May 24, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon, with Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Irwin-Scott Chapel of Glen Carbon handled the arrangements.

**Darlene Seelye**  
DARLENE P. (RECKLEIN) SEELYE, 64, of Caseyville, died at 1:25 a.m. Sunday, May 23, 1999, at Caseyville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born April 30, 1935, in East St. Louis. Survivors include five daughters, Gloria Talbott of Bathalto, Joan Wallace of Collinsville, Nancy Mathers and Susan Trail, both of New Athens, and Jennifer Seelye of Granite City; two sons, William Gram of Centralia and Joseph Gram of Iowa; a brother, William Recklein Jr. of Troy; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Lillian (Gerlitz) Recklein; and a brother, Donald Recklein.

Services were held Tuesday, May 25, at Her Funeral Home in Caseyville. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

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### Eye Health Advisory

D.C. Schnellmann, MD - E.A. Doisy, III, MD - W.Y. Chen, MD - M.A. Yates, OD

What You Need to Know About Bifocal Contact Lenses  
Presbyopia no longer sentences you to life with glasses

by Mark A. Yates, OD  
Illinois Eye Specialists

Presbyopia usually begins to affect people in their early 40's. It is a natural change in the eye that limits a person's ability to focus when reading or doing work that requires near vision. The bad news is that there are many bifocal contact lenses now available that can give you freedom from eyeglasses or reading glasses.

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Monovision is a system where a patient wears a contact lens for distance vision in one eye and a lens for near vision in the other. This is also a very effective option for patients who need no distance correction, but are now having difficulty reading.

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## CWF discusses upcoming events

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), in their April meeting, worked on plans for two upcoming events.

The first of these events is Ladies Night Out, where all the ladies and girls of the church, with their guests, come together for food, fellowship and entertainment. It will take place at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner in Memorial Hall.

The program for the occasion is Jan Goodwin, an area ventriloquist, with her puppets.

The second event is the Strawberry Festival to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5 at Memorial Hall. Food will be served beginning at 11 a.m. Food to be served include sloppy joes, hot dogs, slaw, potato chips, strawberry shortcakes and ice cream.

Also featured will be crafts and face painting, treasure and trivia, plants, chocolate-covered strawberries, a bake sale and a raffle of a water color painting on a stepping stone done by Joyce Bennington. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 11 and under.

Co-chairs for the Strawberry Festival are Joyce Bennington and Betty Johnson.

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# Start saving now for those ever-increasing college costs later

For some time now we've enjoyed low inflation, but it hasn't disappeared from the scene — especially on college campuses.

With annual price increases of 5 percent or more for the past several years, the cost for college education has shot way up, and it's still climbing.

In fact, if college costs continue to climb at their recent pace, in 18 years, you can expect to pay approximately \$72,000 for four years at a public school and

\$185,000 a year for a private school.

How can you meet these costs? Here are some suggestions:

Set realistic goals. Try to estimate how much money you'll need for college. Then, calculate the annual rate you'll need to achieve on your savings and investments in order to reach your goal.

But don't overestimate your expenses: You don't have to come up with the entire amount required for college.

Generally speaking, if you can save at least one-third of the total college costs, you and your child should be able to make up the rest through loans or campus jobs.

Save early and save often. Consider starting a disciplined investment plan when your child is still a baby. By giving yourself 18 years to save, you can put away relatively small sums each month and still meet your objectives.

Save in your own name. You may be tempted to put the

college savings in your children's names to take advantage of their lower tax rates. But these benefits could be overshadowed by the potential loss of financial aid.

In calculating financial aid packages, colleges usually expect children to spend one-third of their own savings for college costs each year. However, most schools require parents to contribute only about 6 percent of their savings.

Invest for growth. Far too

many families save for college by investing entirely in short-term interest-bearing accounts, such as savings accounts, CDs and money-market funds. Although these investments might seem safe, they likely will lose ground to inflation over time.

If you really want your money to grow, build a well-diversified portfolio that includes long-term and zero coupon bonds as well as individual stock mutual funds. Long-term and zero coupon

bonds pay better rates than short-term savings and guarantee your principal if held to maturity. Stocks historically have shown a much higher rate of return than any other investment.

Explore government-backed savings programs. Recent tax law changes have opened up some new avenues for college savings. You now can contribute to an education IRA, which allows you to make tax-free withdrawals for college. Other government programs include the Hope Scholarship, which offers tax credits of up to \$1,000 a year for the first two years of college, and the Lifetime Learning Credit, which can amount to \$1,000 a year. (You can't claim both the Hope Scholarship and the Lifetime Credit in the same year.) Be prepared: College costs can be daunting. But by taking the proper steps, you will be financially prepared for the "big day" when those first bills come due.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with the Granite City office of St. Louis-based investment firm Edward Jones.

## Car wash slated for girl

By Barbara M. Cope  
Staff writer

Volunteers from the Glen Carbon Wal-Mart will wash cars next weekend to help raise money for a 3-month-old infant injured when she allegedly was shaken violently by her father.

Taylor Nicole Pinkas spent two weeks in the intensive care unit at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis with injuries including retinal hemorrhaging and brain swelling.

Becky Nasalroad, a friend of the Pinkas family, said she came up with the idea for the fund-raiser while she sat with Taylor's mother, Jodi Pinkas, at the hospital.

"We were staying at the hospital with her, and we knew the bills were just piling up," Nasalroad said.

Nasalroad, 16, began to organize her co-workers at Wal-Mart to help the infant, who may have suffered brain damage from the shaking.

"(Taylor's) doing better now. She's out of the hospital because there's nothing else they can do for her. They told us that it could be years before they know what her mental condition would be later in life," Nasalroad said.

Nasalroad said she currently has 17 volunteers, all Wal-Mart co-workers, but she always could use more help for the carwash. Jodi Pinkas also worked at Wal-Mart.

Assistant Manager Jane Kuhl said the willingness of employees to participate did not surprise her.

"It's a lot of our employees, just whoever isn't working and can make it that day. I think it's great. They're always willing to help each other, in or out of work. It's like a family. I think they would do it for anybody," Kuhl said. Kuhl especially was proud of the efforts of Nasalroad, saying that her efforts showed a lot of maturity and caring from such a young woman.

Taylor's father, Torrance T. Rogers, 18, of East St. Louis, has been charged in Madison County Circuit Court with aggravated battery to a child, a Class X felony.

Jodi Pinkas is doing as well as can be expected, Nasalroad said.

"She's doing better now, but it's a hard thing for her to know that her daughter may never be able to take care of herself," she said.

The car wash will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Wal-Mart, 300 Junction Drive. Organizers are asking for a \$3 donation for each car washed.

Nasalroad said she hopes to be able to convince merchants to display cans with Taylor's picture to collect donations. More money can be donated through a fund set up at TheBANK of Edwardsville.



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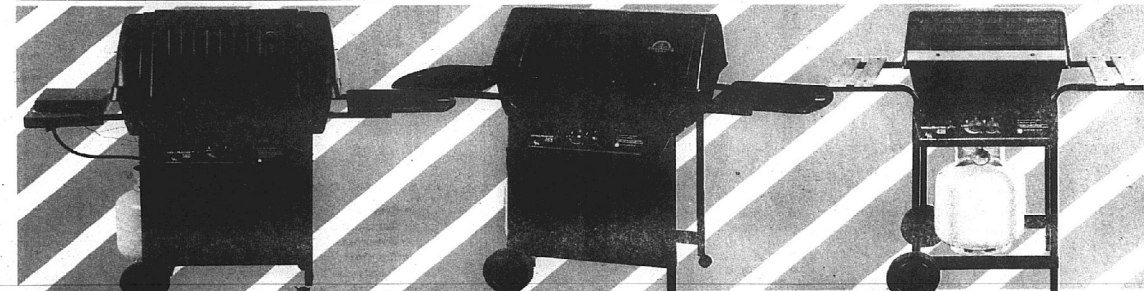
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# Next Park District trip heading to Wisconsin, Minnesota

The Granite City Park District's next multiple-day trip will be July 13 to July 16 to the LaCrosse, Wis.-Rochester, Minn., area.

The trip will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. As always, residents of the Park District have priority, with non-residents being placed on a waiting list and notified one week later of availability.

The group will stay at the AAA-approved Brookstone Inn in LaCrosse for three nights and hub-and-spoke to the various activities. The first evening will include a 90-minute sightseeing cruise on the LaCrosse Queen. Day two

will begin with a continental breakfast, which will be followed with an hour's drive to Rochester, Minn., for a tour of the world-famous Mayo Clinic.

After the tour of the medical facility, a bag lunch will be enjoyed on the grounds of "Mayowood," the home of the brothers who founded the clinic and hospital. En route back to LaCrosse, a stop will be made in Winona, Minn., home of many knitting and fabric mills.

At the Winona Gallery, window viewing of the embroidery and screen prints factory will be available. At least a 50-percent discount will

be offered on the area's biggest and best variety of garments and unique designs for all ages.

The works of the best crafters in the Tri-State area, along with product specifications of gourmet foods, bath products and candles, will be available. The scenic drive from Winona to LaCrosse promises to be one of the highlights of the trip.

Day three will include a visit to the renowned Wisconsin artist Susan Sampson Gallery, where a unique 25-minute presentation on a revolving floor platform will be made of the history of our nation and the state of Wisconsin. A tour

of the Pleasuring Seasoning plant will also be made, where a cooking demonstration and sampling of breakfast and dinner menus will be enjoyed. Then it's a short drive to Ft. McCoy for a tour of the installation, as well as a buffet lunch.

After returning from Ft. McCoy, a stop will be made at the National Weather Service office for a very interesting tour. The group will return to

the hotel in time for the daily happy hour before having dinner at the popular Frieghouse restaurant.

The last day of the trip will begin with a guided tour of the LaCrosse area, and then the coach will head for home.

Eight meals are included in the excursion. The cost for the four days is \$316 for a single reservation, \$353 per person for two to a room, \$258 per person for a triple and \$222 per

person for four to a room. All rooms have two queen-sized beds.

For more information on this or any other Granite City Park District trip, contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3069 or Sue Champion at 481-1212.

The next Park District trip will be made to the Detroit-Windsor, Ontario, Canada area Aug. 17 to 20.

## Nameoki UMC holds banquet

The annual Nameoki United Methodist Church Mother-Daughter Banquet was held May 10 in the Fellowship Hall.

The guests were welcomed by President Helene Bischoff and grace was said by the Rev. Jane Hahs. Entertainment was provided by Steve Corbitt, illusionist and comedian.

Some of the prizes were awarded to Linda Ames, newest mother; Elsie Staggs, oldest mother; Barbara Headrick, most children; Diane Baker, most daughters; and Luann Briner, most grandchildren in attendance.

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## Update Standings for prep baseball, softball

Page 2B

# Sports

sports on-line, www.yourjournal.com

## Top team Belleville team wins Wisconsin tournament

Page 2B

## Lefties in demand

Eversgerd still has hopes of making it to The Show

The way professional baseball scouts followed senior pitcher Mike Bowen of O'Fallon this spring, you need not be told of the importance of lefthanded pitching.

This is not to say Bowen, who already has signed with Southwest Missouri State and is an ACT qualifier, is destined to be drafted by the majors in June and/or offered a lucrative contract.

Who knows how the pros really work? Yet, the sign of radar guns and notebooks has been enough for this scribe/coach to consider the place of some current lefthanders already in the game.

How valuable are they? Consider that St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Donovan Osborne, who entered pro ball in 1990, not only has missed an entire season (1994 with the Cards) due to injury but has been on injury rehabilitation assignment on seven different occasions. And, that does not include other visits to the disabled list.

Yet, the Cardinals are quite willing to gamble on Osborne, who contributes \$50,000 annually to the Cardinals Care Community Fund, but has a 47-43 major league record since first joining St. Louis in 1992.

Why focus on Osborne? The Cardinals have another lefty — 30-year-old Bryan Eversgerd, who pitched at Carlyle High (the Cahokia Conference) and at Kaskaskia College (against Belleville Area) and has every reason to believe he will get back to the majors the way the game is played today.

A non-roster invitee to the Cardinals spring training camp, Eversgerd was with Memphis (Tenn.) of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League at this writing.

A pro since 1993, Eversgerd has appeared in a total of 76 major league games (25 with Montreal and the rest with the Cardinals) but has started just one while posting a 2-5 record and composite 5.18 earned run average as a reliever.

Used as a "setup man" at Memphis, his 1.74 ERA by mid-May placed him among the league leaders and he was knowledgeable enough of his role to express pleasure with his position.

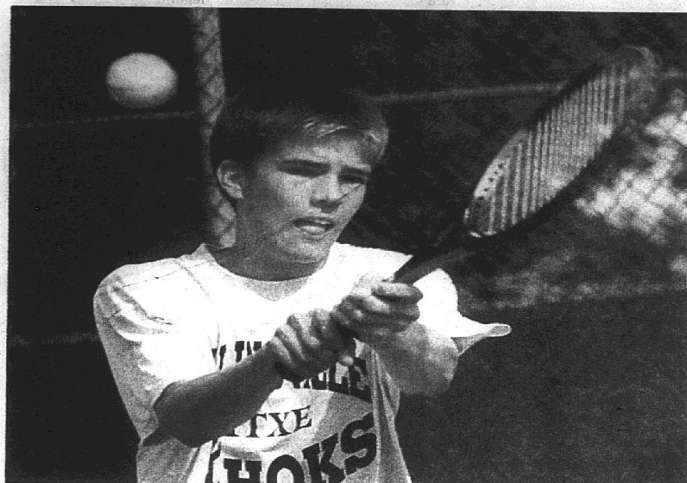
Said Eversgerd: "I started in Class A (in 1990), but the thing about that is if I had a bad day, it was five days before I got another chance. I like getting up each day knowing I have a chance to pitch."

"You know when your innings are coming during a close game. You have an idea of their (the opposing team's) lineup, and who's on the bench, so you get ready to go, and do it every night."

At 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, Eversgerd is not an imposing pitcher, but he has experience, and of course — is lefthanded. Do not be surprised if he returns to the majors as a middle man, filling the void between starters not expected to go seven innings and big-money closers.

### Extra innings

A native of Centralia, Eversgerd originally signed as a free agent with the Cardinals in June of 1989. He was traded to Montreal on April 5, 1995, with pitcher Kirk Bullinger and outfielder DaRonc Stovall for pitcher Ken Hill.



Collinsville singles player Adam Stutts grabbed the third-place spot at the IHSA Belleville East Sectional and earned a berth in the IHSA boys tennis state tournament.

## Warriors place 4th in sectional

Lobdell says program still has work to do

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The Granite City boys tennis team didn't have a good time at the IHSA Class AA Belleville East Sectional on Saturday.

The Warriors finished fourth overall in the sectional with 10 points.

"None of that depended on the finish of the boys below (No. 1 singles player) Andy (Balcer), because we had 10 points and the third-place team (Collinsville) had 10, so we would have had to double our points and that couldn't have been done by any individual."

Granite City coach Allen Lobdell said, "The boys at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles did as well as we thought they could do. We thought it might be stretching ourselves to defeat that No. 4 seed from Belleville West. So the boys truthfully went as far as their abilities could take them."

"They were a good pair who

See WARRIORS, Page 3B

## Diminutive winger makes big contribution

Granite City sophomore Ousley has been steady force in Warriors' turbulent season

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Keri Ousley has speed to burn, wheels that tear across the turf, and a motor that never quits.

That last quality has helped Granite City's diminutive sophomore continue to improve on the skills that made her stand tall last spring in her first season with the Warriors soccer team.

"She had such a great freshman year," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "Last year she was just the quintessential freshman, from the standpoint of incredible work ethic. When there is ever a doubt, she outworks it. But this year she has come back with more strength for

sure. She is exactly what we try to get in girls soccer."

"I'm working harder this year," Ousley said. "I dribble better than I did last year and I have more composure on the ball than I did last year. I am definitely getting my head on the ball more often. And I am talking more. I just have more experience with the year that passed, too."

Ousley is sometimes lost in the shadow of her elder teammates — senior college signees like Melissa Montgomery, Felicia Mohsen, Amber Hubert, and Crystal Cavins — but Ousley has made a name for herself with consistent play at top velocity.

"To say that her skills are underrated is a gross understatement," Baker said. "She can mark in all areas of the field and move with the play."

We can tell her to do something and she does it. That's the big thing that we are into — work, listen, do. She is just a well-conditioned, hard-working, skilled player. I am really proud of what she has done the past two years, and it is really a mark of what she has in front of her."

"I have to get the team pumped up with my energy and get the team playing hard," Ousley said. "They want me to score more than I do. They look for my runs down the field."

Throughout this trying season, the losses of personnel due to injuries and suspensions, Ousley has been front and center, never missing a shift and rarely leaving the pitch. Along with Montgomery, Ousley has been the Warriors' steadfast force.

"I thought I had to step up my play a lot with everything that was going on so that we could continue to win," Ousley said. "And I thought I had to get more chances on goal."

Granite City took a 7-2 record into Tuesday's showdown in the IHSA Columbia Sectional with Triad, a team which had edged Granite City for the

"I think she serves as an example for other student-athletes as to what they can achieve through hard work. She has worked at her skills, she has worked at tactic, technique. She is very coachable in addition to the tremendous work ethic. So all the hard work paid off."

Gene Baker  
Granite City coach  
on Keri Ousley

No. 4 seed. "I hope that we can beat Triad and go on from there," Ousley said. "I want to go all the way to state and win."

See OUSLEY, Page 4B



Granite City's Shawn O'Dell helped the Warriors post a 10-0 victory against Salem in their tuneup for regional action.

## Mayes' pitching sparks Warriors

Pitches perfect game in 10-0 victory against Salem

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Granite City's Devin Mayes left his usual fielding position Friday night and took a turn on the mound in the Warriors' non-conference game with Salem.

In the process, Mayes tossed his name into the Granite City record books.

The Warriors put together 13 hits and posted a 10-0 victory in five innings.

Mayes, the Warriors' everyday shortstop, made the offensive deluge seem like an overabundance by hurling a complete-game no-hitter in only his third start of the year. In five innings, Mayes also walked no one and struck out six.

Mayes helped his own cause at the plate, going 3 for 3 with two runs batted in.

"That's a pretty nice night, huh?" Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said. "Not only was it a perfect game, and he did well at the plate. I know that since we have been keeping good records since at least the 1960s; this is only the sixth no-hitter in school history. So it was quite an accomplishment tonight."

"He has a lot of skills. He is a hard worker, he wants to be a good player and he works hard at it. He will stay after practice, he will work on things on his own. He's a good kid, he's got a great attitude, and the end result is that he has had a lot of success. He is hitting somewhere around .450."

While Mayes has been comfortable at the plate this spring, he was uncomfortable on the mound Friday.

"I felt pretty good," Mayes said. "In the fifth inning I had a lot of energy. I was pretty hyped up about it. I was just having to keep the ball down. We made the plays we needed to make, no errors. I was hitting my spots tonight."

"I knew Wednesday that I would be pitching today, but I didn't really expect to come out with a no-hitter," Mayes said. "I tried to do the best I could, and fortunately it was just there for me today."

Granite City scored in the first inning when junior first baseman Matt Pistorius singled to drive in Mayes, who had reached on a single.

The Warriors increased the lead to 3-0 in the second. After

See MAYES, Page 4B

# Sports

## Prep standings

### METRO EAST BASEBALL

Southwestern Conference		
Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville East	11-1	26-3
Edwardsville	9-3	25-6
Collinsville	5-4	24-6
Belleville West	7-5	20-9
Granite City	2-8	8-16
Alton	1-7	5-14
East St. Louis	0-10	1-12

Mississippi Valley		
Team	Conf	Overall
Civic Memorial	7-3	14-9
Highland	6-4	19-8
Triad	5-2	11-12
Mascoutah	5-3	11-15
Waterloo	3-5	9-14
Jerseyville	1-7	11-14

Cahokia		
Team	Conf	Overall
Columbia	7-0	18-10
Freeburg	7-2	11-15
Red Bud	6-2	11-12
Carlyle	4-4	14-15
Besse C.	4-4	8-13
Dupo	4-5	11-12
Marissa	4-5	13-13
Lebanon	3-7	10-15
Wescinn	2-8	9-20
New Athens	1-5	0-15

South Seven		
Team	Conf	Overall
O'Fallon	6-4	19-4
Cahokia	1-4	4-15

Independents		
Team	Conf	Overall
Althoff	22-3	22-3
Marquette	18-9	18-9
Gibault	16-11	16-11
Roxana	15-12	15-12
Okawville	9-10	9-10
Mater Dei	9-11	9-11
Valmeyer	9-16	9-16
Wood River	6-17	6-17
ME Lutheran	4-20	4-20

### METRO EAST SOFTBALL

Southwestern Conference		
Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville West	14-0	25-2
Belleville East	10-2	23-6
Edwardsville	5-6	15-13
Alton	5-7	12-16
Granite City	5-7	8-13
Collinsville	3-9	9-14
East St. Louis	0-11	0-11

Mississippi Valley		
Team	Conf	Overall
Mascoutah	8-1	21-6
Triad	6-3	15-8
Highland	6-3	16-9
Civic Memorial	6-4	12-12
Waterloo	2-8	7-18
Jerseyville	0-9	2-24

Cahokia		
Team	Conf	Overall
Wescinn	8-0	15-7
Freeburg	6-2	0-11
Columbia	5-3	19-9
Dupo	4-3	15-5
New Athens	4-3	8-13
Red Bud	3-3	8-5
Lebanon	3-5	8-16
Besse C.	2-6	5-14
Marissa	1-5	7-8
Carlyle	0-6	0-14

South Seven		
Team	Conf	Overall
O'Fallon	11-1	28-3
Cahokia	0-2	0-11

Independents		
Team	Conf	Overall
Althoff	25-3	25-3
Marquette	24-6	24-6
Gibault	15-9	15-9
Okawville	12-9	12-9
Valmeyer	11-12	11-12
Mater Dei	9-10	9-10
Roxana	5-15	5-15
Wood River	4-18	4-18

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## DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week

### Tourney champs

The Belleville 17 girls volleyball team won first place in the Wisconsin Girls Festival, May 8-9 near Milwaukee. The 17-and-under girls volleyball team from the Belleville Momentum Volleyball Club defeated Wisconsin Select, USA Michigan and Tosa Gold from Milwaukee en route to the tournament championship. Members of the Belleville Momentum 17-and-under girls volleyball team are (from left to right): In front — Katie Bequette, Kelly Matysik, Colleen Irwin, Erin Noble, Christie Partridge; In back — assistant coach John Crump, Erin Bayne, Kim Carpenter, Karen Boyd and head coach Lynn Crawley.

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## Sports

# Warriors place fourth in sectional tourney

Continued from Page 1B

didn't have much of a chance to play with each other during the season," Lobdell said of the Warriors pairing. "We had some hopes for them, but it would have taken a little help from somewhere to win that quarterfinal."

Granite City's other doubles team, Jason Woodson and Eric Wright, won their first-round match, but lost 6-3, 6-0 to the second-seeded team, Chris Rakers and Jason Winslow of Belleville East.

The Warriors hit the skids from there. "Harry Painter, my No. 2 singles player, lost in the first round," Lobdell said. "He won quite handily in the

first set, 6-0, and then went down 6-3, 6-4. Harry has a problem putting people away and gets real tentative, especially when he is ahead. We have to take care of that problem."

Balcer, an all-Southwestern Conference selection and the co-No. 1 seed with Belleville West's Bret Zaron, was knocked out with a quarterfinal loss to unseeded Dan Brunner of Belleville East. The Lancers senior posted a 6-1, 6-4 victory against Balcer, then beat No. 4 seed Matt Renner of Belleville West 6-1, 6-0, before falling in the championship to Zaron.

"The big disappointment was Andy Balcer because, of course, he was a co-No. 1 seed, and he lost in the

"From the sectional results and from the Southwest Conference results, we have high hopes for next year and the year after."

Allen Lobdell  
Granite City coach

quarterfinals," Lobdell said. "Brunner had a great tournament; you can't take any of that away from him."

"But the other thing that I have thought long and hard about is that Brunner's game incorporated a lot of slice, underspin, and very little pace. I would say that 75 percent of the time he puts no pace on the ball. It's just a slice. It wasn't by design, it's just part of his game, and I think it just emphasizes the luck of the draw sometimes. In order to play him well, you have to have an extremely good overhead, because he hit very good lobes. And you have to be ready for the overhead or be ready for the volley."

"It pointed out to us that this work that we have been doing for a month-and-a-half with Andy on his volley

simply wasn't good enough. It didn't arm him sufficiently to handle that kid's style. So we just have more work to do, that's all. But it was a sad thing to watch, because Andy has a baseline game to play with just about anybody and has handled lots of good players in the area. It emphasized to us that we just have more work to do and we know where it is."

"I was shocked when I saw Andy down 3-1 and then 4-1 in the first set. But the more I thought about it, the more it made sense to me, that based on this draw, (Brunner) was one of the few kids that I felt could do that to Andy. That's a pretty convincing win and Andy never got on track because it completely forced him to change his style and he wasn't able to do that. He is only a sophomore. We just aren't ready to handle a player like that."

Lancers coach Mike Thompson was pleased with his senior's performance since Balcer had had success this season against Belleville East's top singles players — Dusty Foy and Andy Uhl, who teamed up to qualify for state doubles play again.

"Balcer had split with Foy and beaten Uhl, so it was a real challenge for Brunner," Lancers coach Mike Thompson said. "But Dan jumped on him early and got him down and kept most of his shots on the court. He got Balcer frustrated and was able to beat him."

The Warriors found that their work toward revitalizing the program is not done yet. "From the sectional results and from the Southwest Conference results, we have high hopes for next year and the year after," Lobdell said. "But it points out to me, our placement in both of those, that we have an awful lot of work to do. It's even more work than I had anticipated at the beginning, and if we don't kind of recommit ourselves to tennis, then I don't think we are going to be able to be competitive next year. It's going to take a total commitment by me and my assistants and my kids, and then we'll see."

# Maroons capture sectional

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

What was already a good season for the Belleville West boys tennis team got even better last weekend.

**BOYS TENNIS** The Maroons, who don't have any seniors on their roster, edged more experienced Belleville East to win the IHSA Class AA East Sectional on Saturday.

West, led by singles champion Bret Zaron, had 31 points to the Lancers' 28. The team title means West advanced its entire sectional team — two singles players and two doubles teams — to the state tournament, set for Thursday through Saturday in Mount Prospect.

East seniors Dusty Foy and Andy Uhl won the doubles championship with a 7-6, 7-6 victory against West's Jay Haines and Matt Renner. The tiebreaker scores were 7-3 and 8-6.

West's Mike Demos and Clayton Mitchell took third place in doubles with a 6-3, 6-3 victory against East's Chris Rakers and Jason Winslow.

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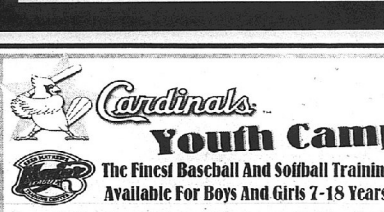
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—Zachary Scott

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## Sports

# Ousley has been force for Warriors

Continued from Page 1B

it. I need to talk more and get the team pumped for the games, and try to score more.

The awards have already begun streaming in for Ousley. What a bonus for her — making the all-sectional and all-conference teams," Baker said. "I think she serves as an example for other student-athletes as to what they can achieve through hard work. She has worked at her skills, she has worked at tactic, technique. She is very coachable in addition to the tremendous work ethic. So all the hard work paid off."



Granite City sophomore Kerl Ousley (right) is receiving honors for her play this past spring.

# Mayes leads Warriors to win with no-hitter against Salem

Continued from Page 1B

singles. Kevin Elliott's hard grounder to third base was misplayed, allowing Hoback to score. Mayes' sacrifice fly scored Mercer from third.

Dustin Murphy blasted a triple in the home half of the third to score Shawn O'Dell, who had reached on a single.

In the fourth, Granite City stretched its lead to 7-0. Elliott doubled with one out and scored on a single by Mayes. An error on the play allowed Mayes to get to second. Mayes and Millas scored on another fielding error.

In the fifth, Elliott reached and scored again to help the Warriors wrap the victory early.

"We brought Kevin up last year about halfway through the season as a sophomore," Lignoul said. "He struggled a little bit as a sophomore with the pitching at this level, which was fine, because we knew that he was very athletic and we knew that he was going to be a good hitter. He started a little slow this year, but since about the halfway point of the season he has just been gangbusters and has done a terrific job. Not only hitting for average, but he is driving the ball for a lot of extra-base hits, so he has really come on a lot."

Granite City raised its record to 11-20. The Warriors open regional action Thursday against Civic Memorial.

"I'm glad everybody was swinging the bats," Mayes said. "I think everybody on the team got at least one hit. That's what we need to win ballgames if we are going to be successful. I'm glad we got our hitting together in the last couple of games. That's what we were looking for, to put some good games together, get good pitching, good hitting, and come out with a good streak against Civic Memorial."

"We took advantage of a few mistakes they made, but we pitched well, we played defense well, and we knocked it around a little bit," Lignoul said. "I think as the year has gone on, we have continued to work at it, we have continued to get better. The last half of the season, our pitching has been much improved, our defense has been much improved."

"Usually when we get beat, it is just because we don't score a lot of runs. But we are playing a lot of underclass kids and it will take them a while to make the adjustment to this level of pitching. They've never seen pitching like they will at this level. We have continued to get better and I think that as much as these kids have played this year they can have some success next year because of all the

experience. "Thursday starts a whole new season and you have to win five games, that's all we

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 Edwardsville, IL 62025  
**618/659-0292**

## Girls soccer

IHSA Class AA Postseason pairings Columbia Sectional		Regional finals (At home of highest seed)		
<b>May 18</b>		<b>Tuesday</b>		
Game 1: Civic Memorial 3, Roxana 1.	Game 2: Mater Del 8, Cahokia 0.	Game 11: Belleville East vs. Winner Game 4.	Game 12: Granite City at Triad.	
Game 3: Belleville East 15, Civic Memorial 0.		Game 13: O'Fallon at Collinsville.		
<b>May 20</b>		Game 14: Edwardsville at Carbondale.		
Game 5: Triad 9, Columbia 0.	Game 6: Granite City 13, Wood River 0.	<b>Sectional semifinals</b>		
Game 7: Collinsville 15, Mater Del 2.	Game 9: Carbondale defeated Marion.	Game 15: Winner Game 11 vs. Winner Game 12.	Game 16: Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 14.	
Game 8: O'Fallon 9, Waterloo Gibault 3.		<b>Sectional championship (At Columbia)</b>		
Game 10: Edwardsville 8, Metro East Lutheran 0.		<b>May 29</b>		
<b>Saturday</b>		Winner Game 15 vs. Winner Game 16.		
Game 4: Belleville West at Althoff, 11 a.m.				

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## TV acting workshop still open at SIUE during June

Acting for Television, a three-week workshop, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. three times weekly June 7-25 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The workshop offers training in commercials, television drama and corporate training video styles and will be performed on camera, videotaped and critiqued. The workshop also

includes "cold reading/quick-study" techniques for dramatic, commercial and corporate video acting. The workshop is open to amateurs as well as professionals. Minimal acting experience is necessary. Undergraduates enrolling in the workshop for credit must have an SIUE application for enrollment

completed and be accepted at least two weeks before the workshop begins. Noncredit registration for the workshop is \$325, which includes a nonrefundable \$50 deposit. For more information about the workshop and credit fees, call the SIUE Department of Theater and Dance at 650-2773.

## Golf Classic raises \$ 22,000

The American Lung Association of Illinois raised \$22,000 at its May 10 Golf Classic at the Orchards Golf Course in Belleville.

Major sponsor of the event was Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Other sponsors included CDS Office Technologies, St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, Memorial Hospital in Belleville, Southern Illinois Pulmonary Consultants, Grandone Hauser Inc., Auffenberg Ford and radio station WIL-FM.

The event chairman was Dr. V. Mohan. Thanks to the help of our sponsors and the 137 people who played in the tournament, the funds raised from this year's classic increased nearly

23 percent over last year," said Karen Lanter, field director of the American Lung Association of Illinois.

The American Lung Association is hosting a second golf classic at Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course June 14 and encourages area golfers to sign up before the June 7 deadline.

"We are encouraging golfers to register now since the foursomes fill up quickly close to the deadline," Lanter said. Major sponsors for the Alton tournament include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, CDS Office Technologies, Alton Multi Specialists, Alton Memorial Hospital, Grandone Hauser Inc., Wally Berger Buick.

Gribble Printing, Mercantile Bank and WIL-FM. Dennis Wooff of Wooff Better Homes and Gardens is chairman of the event.

This year marks the fourth time the association has hosted the golf classic as a way to raise funds in support of its efforts to prevent lung disease and to help in the promotion of lung health.

The cost to participate is \$500 per foursome. That includes lunch and dinner for all players.

For information about the Alton Golf Classic tournament or to register for the event, call the American Lung Association of Illinois at 344-8891.

Sometimes, time doesn't heal all wounds.

## Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic can help.

Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic specializes in caring for people with chronic non-healing wounds of the legs - a significant health problem in the United States. Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is trained in wound evaluation, treatment and education/prevention. Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary. Fees are charged according to services rendered.

**For an appointment:**  
Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5164. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.

Among the most common problems treated in the Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic are:

- Venous Stasis Ulcers
- Diabetic Ulcers
- Leg Ulcer



**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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Belleville, Illinois 62226

## Summer dance classes open at SIUE

Dance classes are being offered by Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville beginning June 14. The summer session will be

a six-week class. Register by calling 650-3210. Classes will be offered at the following times:  
Monday — 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., Ballroom Level 1; 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Swing Level 1.

Tuesday — 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., Ballroom Level 1; 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Swing Level 1. A free parking decal will be mailed to those sending in their registrations early.

## Free hearing screenings set Thursday in Glen Carbon

The Therapy Center of Eden Village and Southern Illinois Specialized Healthcare Associates will offer free

audiology screenings Thursday at The Therapy Center of Eden Village, 400 S. Station Road, Glen Carbon.

The appointments will be every 15 minutes, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. To make an appointment call 288-5014.

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## Granite City Senior Day Celebration

**Friday, May 28  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

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Activities include:

- \* RSVP Orchestra
- \* Dancing
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- \* Snacks
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For more information, contact the Madison County Programs for Older Persons (618) 931-7018.

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## Horoscope

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 26**  
The moon in the late degrees of Libra conjoints with a retrograde Mars. Translation: lots of passive-aggressive action. Those who try to kill you with kindness will attempt to sabotage you behind your back. The positive side? Ex-lovers can be won back because of moves made today. Competitors who veil their motives gain.



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book, and break a few rules. Write, create and speak from the heart, and you make remarkable discoveries. A new love is fun, but eventually, you do best with an old-fashioned relationship.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Submit proposals, force an opponent's hand and show boldness to authorities. You capture the imagination of those who have money and influence. Get away from negative pals or those who remind you of past mistakes.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Someone you see or work with poses no threat; stop worrying. You'll move into a prestigious job right on schedule. Complete work or studies on time to receive extra credit.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Something that seems to be a pipe dream can become a reality by the end of this month. Don't settle for excuses. Though it may be hard, you will finally find the people who share your attitudes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Look for improved vitality, health and motivation. In two weeks, you accomplish as much as others do in a year. Others call you a real trooper or an inspirational role model.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Tense moments clue you in to the fact that you have the upper hand. Take sides — they'll be no repercussions. A business partner is not reveling with you. If your love life is complicated (and it is), proceed carefully today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A roadblock disappears. The money faucet is open. See about venture capital. Allies in secret places help at the 11th hour. Confide in family members, and they'll be more supportive than in the past.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your purpose in life has changed. Make appropriate shifts in routine, and avoid answering questions from curious acquaintances. This evening, blind dates and unusual social engagements prove lucky.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Restrictions are over, as is a difficult phase. You feel and are more attractive than ever. Forget rejections. New contacts but not artistic or technological projects. Market your talents proudly.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Keep moving. Travel, lots of meetings and a fast-paced schedule lead to job offers. Increased business and money. Trade, barter, negotiate and finalize deals.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Consistency is vital. Relatives and kids need to be able to reach you. If you make a sacrifice for a loved one, tell others why. Invest in clothes and image.

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## Street may be unsafe for museum visitors

### Closing F Street would provide for parking, link 2 buildings

By Paul Mackie  
Staff writer

F Street soon may close to make the Madison County Historical Museum safer, officials said. Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur told members of the county's Education Committee last week they should petition the city to make a change in the public use of the street.

"We'll look at the options," Niebur said. "If there's not a physical change and kids are going back and forth in front of the museum, that's a concern." Museum staff members are moving some items to the museum's new second

building, which is located next to the main building at 715 N. Main St.

Closure of F Street along Main Street not only would tie the two buildings together but also could provide for parking, which now is limited mostly to a few spots along Main Street. "Some imaginative things can be done, but we need to get an engineer involved," County Administrator James Monday said.

Niebur agreed that closure of the street could be "an asset to the community and county," but added that a petition to vacate the street would have to go through the proper channels — various Edwardsville planning committees, a public hearing and the City Council. A stumbling block could be

created by two families who live in a duplex house on the opposite end of F Street from the museum buildings. The museum's interim director, Suzanne Dietrich, said the families have not yet been contacted about the street closing because plans are still preliminary.

Janet Duthie-Collins, a member of the museum board, said she is concerned about the dangerous mix of cars and walking children. "We had more than 600 kids visiting the museum (on May 6)," she said. "That's a lot of kids. Cars are always coming up that hill from Second Street, and they're coming fast."

The historical society applied for a \$25,000 state grant to renovate its second museum.

The society pays for all such renovations, while a special county museum tax pays for operation of the museum and its employees.

In other museum news: • Tours at the museum in April and early May attracted 864 elementary school children. Kids came from Columbus School in Edwardsville and St. Bernard in Wood River. A majority of the children visited the museum on the District 7 History Walk on May 6. "They bought about \$150 in souvenirs," Dietrich said. The museum is set for the year 2000 with its purchase of a \$1,960 computer.

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## Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, May 26. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

### CARMIKE PETITE

1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708  
Star Wars (PG) 7:00, 9:45  
The Mummy (PG-13) 7:10, 9:55  
Entrapment (PG-13) 7:05, 9:40  
Life (R) 7:15, 9:55

### EASTGATE CINE

1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708  
The Matrix (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:15  
Star Wars (PG) 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
Star Wars (PG) 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00  
The Mummy (PG-13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50  
Life (R) 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

Entapment (PG-13) 1:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

### COTTONWOOD

Edwardsville, 656-6380  
The Matrix (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10  
Forces of Nature (PG-13) 6:45  
Lost And Found (PG-13) 7:00

### NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-8630  
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 7:00  
The King And I (G) 6:45

### ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, 254-6746  
The Out Of Towners (PG-13) 7:00

### SHOWCASE 12

Edwardsville  
6833 Center Grove Road, 659-7469

**12th Annual International Horseradish Festival**  
June 5th & 6th • Woodland Park, Collinsville, IL  
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Be a winner with your favorite recipe using horseradish.  
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Contest Rules are as follows:

1. The recipe must use horseradish as one of the ingredients.
2. The recipe must be typed or printed with accurate measurements and no abbreviations.
3. Include your name, address, telephone number and the date.
4. Deadline to enter is June 2, 1999.

In case of duplicate recipes, the earliest postmark will be considered. All recipes become the property of the International Horseradish Festival. Entries should be sent to: Cindy Richter, 113 East Clay, Collinsville, IL 62234. Copies of rules available at the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce and the Collinsville Herald-Journal.

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Deadline May 27, 1999

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# Unusual dress expresses issues—and alerts parents

Kids wear costumes for reasons—some healthy, some horrific.

Young children love to play dress up; Halloween has become an industry; team logos are so commonplace they go unnoticed; and the variety of hair styles, colors, jewelry and dress seems limitless as teens explore new ways to express a personal uniqueness long before they are secure in it.

The Littleton, Colo., killers wore uniforms to signal their alienation, but their message was ignored.

We cannot afford to miss any such messages from our children. Parents and teachers must engage disaffected children in dialogue and try to understand what they are attempting to communicate. But how can we determine the level of alienation a child's costume represents and the degree of danger it poses to the child or others?



Dennis O'Brien  
FAMILY MATTERS

Here are some things you can do when your child begins to dress in a fashion which calls troubling attention to itself:

- Ask directly about the unusual dress. What does your child intend to communicate? How does he expect others to react? How does he want them to react?
- Make some distinctions. Does your child's dress express her individuality or does it identify her with a group? If so, does the group have healthy values or is it focused on the dark side of things?
- Don't limit your questions simply to attire. Inquire about other key areas of the child's life: friendships, school, his relationship with you. Find out how he feels, and what his concerns and hopes are.
- Listen actively. Ask open-ended questions and paraphrase what your child says. These techniques encourage your child to expand on what she is saying, lend clarity and make it less likely that you will cut off communication by voicing your reactions prematurely.
- Reflect on what you are hearing. Does your child seem to be communicating honestly,

or is he trying to put you off or manipulate you? How does what he says match what he is doing? Have there been recent mood or behavioral changes? How do you feel about his friends?

• Continue to engage your child in ongoing discussions. Since her attire is intended to send you a message, take advantage of the opening she has given you to improve communications. You might even consider letting her know you want to set aside time to interact and communicate on a regular basis. Your interest shows you care, and this may be the most important message of all.

• Talk things over with your spouse. Are there concerns you want to learn more about? Do you want to talk to teachers or counselors at school? Does your child or family need professional help? Are other interventions in order?

If you find yourselves confused about how to proceed after several discussions with your child and reflecting on them privately with your spouse, you might consider meeting with a therapist who has some expertise with youth. A few sessions should help clarify thinking.

Determine whether there are some executive decisions you need to make as parents and convey to your child. Most of the time, unusual attire bespeaks a child's developmental confusion about his place in the world and his desire to establish one. Typically, this may be a little inconvenient or possibly embarrassing to parents, but not threatening.

However, if you determine your child's confusion may pose a danger to herself, you may need to impose some protective limits. For instance, you may conclude that you need to put some new rules in place or limit your child's access to certain friends or situations.

These are my thoughts, and we would like to hear yours. Clip this column. Put it in your pocket, post it at work, use it as the basis for lunchtime conversations. Discuss it with your spouse and use it as a jumping off point to think through the things you want to improve for your family, and let us know what works for you. Dennis O'Brien is a licensed clinical social worker, experienced educator and therapist, and executive director of Zink the Zebra Foundation of St. Louis, an organization serving medically fragile children.

## Product liability trial focuses on camper trailer

By Dennis Grubaugh  
Staff writer

Debra K. Stayduhar wants justice for the errant camper trailer that rammed her car in 1997, nearly killing her.

Her court case also may have far-reaching implications for the industry involved in her dispute.

A two-week product liability trial began last week in Madison County Circuit Court, presided over by Chief Associate Judge Randall Bone.

Stayduhar, of Glen Carbon, filed suit against several parties in connection with the April 16, 1997, accident along Illinois 143, one-half mile east of Marine.

She was driving east when a Klasic camper trailer came loose from an approaching Ford pickup truck and veered into her 1990 Nissan Sentra.

Her civil lawsuit names the driver of the truck, John W. Miller, and his towing-service employer, Jay Greer of Body Buster Auto Sales in East Alton; Troy Towing and Storage Inc. of Marine, where Miller picked up the camper trailer just before the crash; and Dutton-Lainson Co. of Hastings, Neb., the manufacturer of the trailer coupler.

Several attorneys are working on the case, which really breaks down into two parts: alleged negligence regarding the party who hooked up the trailer and whether the trailer coupler was defective from the start.

The suit alleges that Miller was speeding and that the trailer combination was unsafe, mismatched and defective, causing it to uncouple. Miller's employer had asked him to retrieve the camper trailer at the request of an Alton woman who owned it.

The coupler is the unit that fastens over the trailer hitch ball, providing a clamped link between the trailer and the vehicle pulling it.

Attorneys said the device came off the trailer hitch ball when Miller hit a bump in the road, about a mile from the Marine towing yard.

Stayduhar's attorney, Greg Becker of Granite City, said in his opening statement that Dutton-Lainson knew about problems with the trailer coupler for the last 30 years and dealt with them internally.

He said the only warnings about the couplers are contained in the boxes in which they are sold, although 95 percent of the couplers go directly to trailer manufacturers "who take them out of the box, weld them onto the trailer and sell them to consumers" without additional warnings.

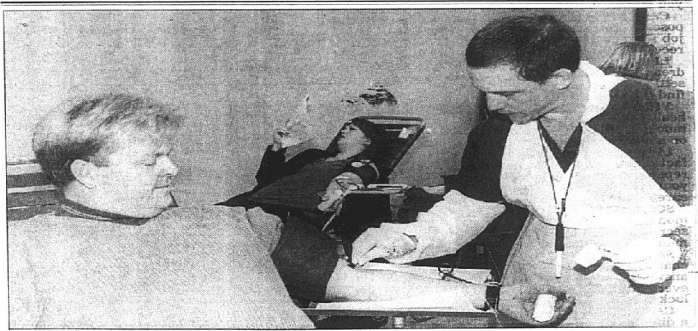
However, Dutton-Lainson attorney Robert G. Wuller Jr. of Belleville countered that improperly hooking up a coupler is not a sign that the device is unsafe.

"Does that make it unreasonably dangerous when something is used in a foolish way?" he asked the jury.

A key element for jurors to ponder during the next two weeks will be the differing versions about the actual hookup of the trailer before the crash.

Miller was expected to testify that because of a bad emergency brake, he stayed in the truck as storage company owner Don Voigt hooked up the trailer.

Voigt is expected to testify that he told Miller when he came to pick up the trailer that the trailer coupler did not fit correctly over the hitch ball and that he had had to use an alternate hitch assembly when he towed it to his lot two days before.



## Blood drive

Ken Brueggeman of the American Red Cross draws blood from Mark Lull of Granite City at a recent blood drive at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. Lull is a student worker in GCC's Counseling Department.

## County pathologist reportedly quit over inquiry

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

Officials say they will be able to keep up the pace in the Madison County Coroner's Office despite the abrupt resignation last month of Dr. Raj Nanduri, the forensic pathologist. Nanduri apparently was misled because the State's Attorney's Office asked Dr. Mary Case, the St. Louis County medical examiner, to

review Nanduri's work in the investigation of a Wood River toddler's death, a source in Madison County government said.

Nanduri has not given a public explanation for her resignation, but Coroner Dallas Burke said she believed Nanduri was angry with her.

"She has not spoken to me," Burke said she has had several pathologists on staff since well before Nanduri became the forensic pathologist who performed about 75 percent of the autopsies for the office.

05

# Ask The Experts

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**Q: Which is best? Term or whole life insurance?**  
A: Both provide a death benefit at the time of need. Term is often preferred by younger people seeking a higher amount of insurance at a lower initial cost. Whole life insurance includes a savings feature where tax deferred interest accumulates over a period of time. A licensed insurance professional can help you decide which is best for your needs.

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**Larry Haddix**  
Agent

**Q: Dear Doctor Shipley,**  
Two months ago, I was involved in a car accident in which I was rear-ended. I was examined and told that I was fine, but in the last few weeks I've started having headaches and neck pain. Do you think the accident caused my problem? — Edith S.

**A: Dear Edith,**  
It sounds like the accident caused your injuries, but you will need further examination to know for sure. I have treated many patients with headaches and neck pain, and Chiropractic has given them pain relief. But don't wait long before seeking help from your Doctor of Chiropractic as the symptoms will most likely get worse.

**Shipley Chiropractic**  
2502 Pontoon Road Granite City, IL 62040  
**931-2001**

**Q: Why do my feet hurt?**  
A: If you have heel pain or any of the following: burning or tingling at the ball of the foot, pain in the arch area, instep or outer edge of the foot, you may need arch supports. Over the past 40 years we have solved a countless number of these foot problems, with our custom arch supports. Physician recommended. Give us a call today.

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**RON HOLT**

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**Q: I KNOW I HAVE A HEARING AND UNDERSTANDING PROBLEM. WHAT SHOULD I DO NOW?**  
A: Attesting that you have a hearing loss is the key to finding the solution. When we are confronted with a hearing problem that is short of life threatening, we put off telling our families. We must recognize this approach will only delay that which we know to be the absolute truth and most important, the problem developed suddenly? The answer is a few examples: 1. A type of loss is the first step in finding a solution. Is the loss a temporary problem due to earwax? Is fluid in the middle ear detected? Has the problem caused any pain or discomfort? 2. The problem developed suddenly? The answer is a few examples: 1. A type of loss is the first step in finding a solution. Is the loss a temporary problem due to earwax? Is fluid in the middle ear detected? Has the problem caused any pain or discomfort? 2. The problem developed suddenly? The answer is a few examples: 1. A type of loss is the first step in finding a solution. Is the loss a temporary problem due to earwax? 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# Braille road rally benefits Missouri School for the Blind

By Glen Sparks  
Staff writer

None of the 28 drivers sitting inside their cars Saturday morning in Tower Grove Park had any idea where they were going. Their "navigators" did, though.

**ST. LOUIS** Searcy Ewell, one of the navigators, couldn't see the road or green lights turning to red as his driver, Frank Jackson, headed south from the park on South Grand Boulevard.

Instead, Ewell read directions printed in Braille to Jackson. About 15 minutes after the rally began, Jackson steered his Corvette into the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot, 4620 S. Kingshighway Blvd. "We haven't gotten lost yet," Ewell said.

It was Ewell's job to keep Jackson on course in the third annual Braille Rally, sponsored by the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815

Magnolia Ave. The rally benefits It is the Soul that Sees, a foundation that supports special projects and initiatives at the school. It also promotes awareness of Braille literacy and allows the navigators to demonstrate their Braille skills to the public.

"This a chance to expose other people to blind people and to see what blind people can do," said Kenneth Mitchell, director of development at the Missouri School for the Blind.

Current students and school alumni act as navigators. Drivers must get directions from their nonsighted partners. "You have to rely on the skills of the navigator," Mitchell said. "That's the only way the driver knows where he's going."

Bob Jacob is a 1975 graduate of Missouri School for the Blind and a three-time rallye veteran. "I think people don't think the blind can do certain things, but they can, and this is one of those things," he said.

The rallye keeps getting bigger. In 1997, 15 cars participated. Last year, 20 drivers took part.

Jim Musselman is one of several members of the Original Corvette Club of St. Louis who volunteered as a rallye driver.

"So far, so good," Musselman said. "He (Jacob) just tells me what to do, and we do it."

A student asked radio personality D.C. Chymes of the Steve and D.C. radio program on KIX 106.5 about joining the rallye. Chymes agreed. "The idea kind of scared me for a minute, but Adam (Willis, a Missouri School for the Blind student) is doing a good job," he said. "He's my guide."

Adam Willis studied directions to the second pit stop, the Holiday Inn Hotel at Westport Plaza. After that, the teams headed to Successories in Chesterfield, the Clarkson Eye Centre in St. Charles and then the finish

## Current students and school alumni act as navigators. Drivers must get directions from their nonsighted partners.

line, Harvester Park in St. Charles, for a picnic. "I really apply myself," Adam said as his fingers ran over the directions.

At each pit stop, Missouri School for the Blind students and staff greeted the drivers and navigators with cheers. Counting the time the driver-navigator teams spend at pit stops, it should take a little more than two hours to get from the school to Harvester Park.

On the rare occasion, drivers and navigators get to the finish line without making a wrong turn along the route or missing an exit.

Finishing first is not the point of the rallye, though.

Rather, Ewell said the event offers a chance for sighted and nonsighted persons to understand one another a little

bit better. "It helps to build a bridge," he said. "And that's always good."

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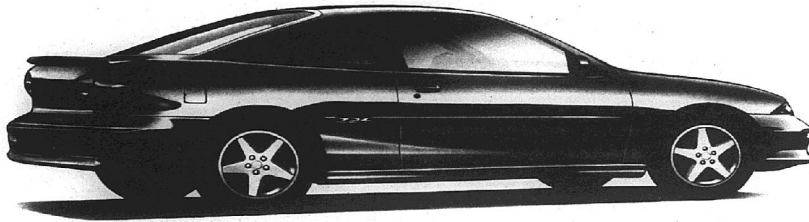
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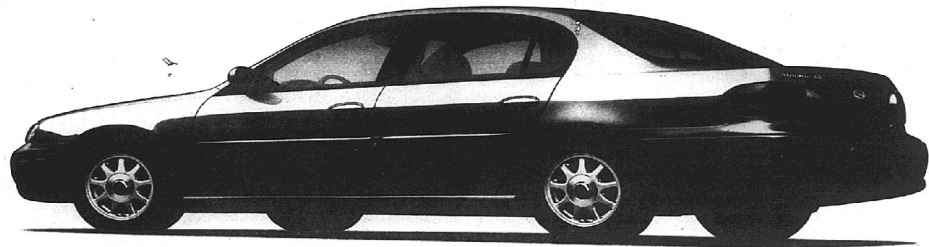
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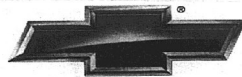
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†Based on Ward's Automotive Reports 1999 U.S. sales calendar year to date.

\*\*Maintenance needs vary with different uses and driving conditions. See the owner's manual for more information.

††MSRP comparison based on comparably equipped Malibu, Camry CE, Accord LX and Altima XE. Levels of equipment vary.

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## 'Smiles for Life' program benefits St. Jude's Hospital

By Curtiss A. Hartley  
Staff writer

Dental patients seeking a whiter smile can brighten funding for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The 2-year-old "Smiles for Life" program is expected to raise \$3 million for the Memphis, Tenn., facility, which is one of the nation's top hospitals for children's cancer research. The program is sponsored by the Crown Council, a group of more than 700 dental teams from across North America dedicated to improving the health and wellness of their communities.

Dr. David Hyten, an Edwardsville dentist and a recent inductee into the Crown Council, wants to raise \$6,000 in the next six weeks for the charity fund-raiser.

"I really couldn't pass up the opportunity to take part," he said.

For a contribution of \$250 to the Smiles for Life Foundation, a patient will receive the tooth-whitening regimen that includes an office visit to be

fitted with a custom-made tooth mold and a 14-day supply of whitening gel.

"I've got to take an impression (of the patient's mouth), pour up the mold and make the tray. It's like a football player's tooth guard but thinner and more comfortable," Hyten said.

The patient then wears a "tray" filled with whitening gel for a few hours each night for 14 days.

Hyten said his office normally charges \$350 for the whitening service but that in Chicago or on the West Coast, it could cost as much as \$500.

"Because the dentists are donating their service and Discus Dental is donating the supplies, we are able to give 100 percent of the money we raise to the hospital," said Greg Anderson, director of the Crown Council. "We hope to double our first year's total and raise more than \$3 million this year."

"Tooth whitening is one of the most requested dental procedures in the country," Anderson said. "It's simple to

accomplish and the results can be quite dramatic."

"It was a project started by a dentist in San Diego who was whitening teeth and donating to St. Jude's," he said. "He brought it up to the Crown Council and we liked it, so in a period of about 48 hours we got it organized, and in 90 days came up with \$1.5 million to give to St. Jude's."

Entertainer Danny Thomas founded the hospital, which is known internationally as the only biomedical research center dedicated exclusively to finding cures for catastrophic childhood diseases such as pediatric cancer and AIDS.

All St. Jude patients are treated regardless of their ability to pay. AISA covers any treatment costs not reimbursed by third-party insurers or for families who have no insurance.

"If you've got the flu, it's not the place to go," Anderson said. "But if you've got one of 70 catastrophic childhood diseases, that's the place to go. It's a 200,000-square-foot facility that does nothing but develop protocols for treating those diseases."

Since the hospital opened in 1962 the survival rate for the most common childhood cancer, acute lymphoblastic leukemia, has risen from 4 percent to 80 percent.

The contributions to Smiles for Life will be handed over to Mario Thomas and her sister and brother on behalf of their deceased father and the hospital at the end of June in Chicago, Anderson said.

"We're already at about \$1.7 million now, and we're pretty excited," he said.

For more information about Smiles for Life and other participating dentists in the area, call (877) 4-SMILES (478-453), or visit the web site at [www.smiles4life.com](http://www.smiles4life.com).

### Tips & Toes

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# Upcoming rally in Kiener Plaza to address teen smoking

By Clayton Berry  
Staff writer

A group of St. Louis teens last month found out just how easy it is to buy cigarettes.

## ST. LOUIS

In conjunction with the St. Louis Department of Health and Hospitals, the 40 youths hit local businesses in a weekend blitz April 17 and 18. They found nearly half of the 100 vendors, ranging from small gas stations to grocery stores, would sell to them even though they were under age 18.

Since 1995, it has been illegal to sell cigarettes to people under the age of 18 in Missouri. But that doesn't stop teens from getting their hands on them.

In fact, some 3,000 young people start smoking every day, according to national figures. Another study found that up to 40 percent of high school students in Missouri reported being current smokers.

Details about the informal check will be unveiled during a rally against teen smoking from 3 to 5 p.m. May 30 in Kiener Plaza.

"The Great St. Louis Smoke Screen" involves school children as well as a number of local leaders, including St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon, city schools Superintendent Cleveland Hammonds and B.T. Rice, president of the St. Louis

Clergy Coalition and a strong voice against teen smoking.

Zella Harrington, chief of health promotions and education for the health department, said teens themselves told health officials that access to cigarettes was too easy. During the checks, the teens, who ranged in age from 14 to 17, attempted to buy cigarettes. When they reached the point of purchase, the teens backed away, but the results were clear. "It's definitely a concern," Harrington said. "The concern is for the teenagers. Not only does it lead to risky behavior, but it can lead to serious health problems, too."

Despite what tobacco companies have argued, health officials said the advertisements started targeting teens, and the campaigns seem to be working despite years of evidence that smoking is dangerously unhealthy. In fact, smoking is the single greatest cause of premature death in the United States.

Also worrisome for health officials was that some vendors even agreed to sell loose cigarettes to the minors. Harrington said the health department wants to strengthen city ordinances to make it tougher for kids to buy

cigarettes and other tobacco products.

The health department is working with a number of other agencies, including the American Lung Association, to target the problem. Harrington said teens who were once smokers plan to speak at the upcoming rally as well.

"We know that we need to look at instituting enforcements that prevent access of teens to cigarettes. That's the bottom-line goal we hope to achieve," Harrington said. "If you can keep children from smoking before the age of 18, the likelihood of them

Despite what tobacco companies have argued, health officials said the advertisements started targeting teens, and the campaigns seem to be working despite years of evidence that smoking is dangerously unhealthy. In fact, smoking is the single greatest cause of premature death in the United States.

starting later is nil."

The rally comes one day before World No Tobacco Day

and is part of an ongoing campaign by the health department to prevent teen smoking.

The health department has

conducted smoking cessation classes for its own employees, and officials plan to institute a

no-smoking policy throughout their facility on North Grand Boulevard.

## Garden Color by the experts at

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Want to make the most out of your garden? Who doesn't? A bright, colorful garden is a true delight, drawing rave reviews from one and all. What makes it beautiful is the color, and the proper use of color makes it even better.

We've all known that certain someone who knows color; what goes with this and that, what clashes, and what doesn't. This talent can make or break a garden. If you're not one with this particular talent and just toss color down anywhere, you can be missing out.

The color of your garden should complement the house, not clash with it. Those with gray or beige houses have things a little easier, since almost anything goes with them. But if your house is accented with colorful trim, things can get more tricky. You'll want appropriate colors in your garden. For example, red is a direct complement of green. Red geraniums will create a pleasing effect with a green house.

There are four groups of colors. They are analogous, complementary, triadic and monochromatic. Purchasing a color wheel will give you a better idea of all this, since it's tough to describe color accurately in black and white type. Reading around a basic color wheel, the colors go from red to orange to yellow to green to blue to violet and back to red.

An analogous color scheme uses colors that are next to each other on the color wheel. For an analogous harmony, you can start anywhere on the color wheel and go forward or backward to get a harmonious scheme.

A complementary color scheme uses colors that are directly opposite each other on the color wheel. For example red and green, orange and blue. Some very striking uses of color can be made with complements.

An unusual, but very attractive idea is to use three colors that are of equal distance from each other on the wheel. For example, yellow, red and

blue form a triadic harmony. This color scheme will give you more color and the opportunity to have a greater variety of plants.

A monochromatic color scheme means that all the flowers are the same color or lighter and/or darker shades of the same color. Examples are red, pink and burgundy impatiens.

It's a well-known fact that colors affect people in different ways. Red and yellow are considered attention-getters and they usually get it. Flashing red lights are always noticed. Ever see a fire truck that's not red or yellow?

Yellow is a good color for caution areas, such as garden borders. Whenever you want anything to stand out, pick yellow. It usually works.

For a calming color, the vast majority vote for blue. Using blue in the garden can create a restful, peaceful oasis from the everyday world. It's also a great accent color with bright pink or yellow and is a direct complement of orange.

Green is considered restful to the eyes. Allowing plenty of foliage to be seen and admired is very beneficial to any garden.

White gives the feeling of cleanliness, purity and precision.

So have a go at using some of these color schemes. You can turn your garden into a paradise of beauty and harmony.

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## Kohl's builds over 800 new jobs in the St. Louis area.

Value-priced department store chain to open new stores in the St. Louis area this coming August. Grand opening draws volunteers to help charity of their choice.

Kohl's Department Stores, a leading retailer with 241 locations nationwide, is building job opportunities here.

To assist with its grand opening in August, Kohl's forms partnerships with charitable organizations. Volunteers representing the organizations earn money for every hour worked, which goes directly to their charity. The volunteers then receive a one-time discount card to be used on top of sale prices the week of grand opening.

When the new Kohl's stores open in August, department store shopping in the St. Louis area will change forever. Kohl's is a unique style of department store that offers name brand merchandise at exceptional value prices. In addition to everyday savings, Kohl's features weekly sales that drive its reasonable prices even lower. Shoppers can also receive special sales opportunities by opening a Kohl's charge account and becoming a preferred customer.

With approximately 80,000 square feet of floor space, convenient checkouts, a friendly return policy and first-class customer service, Kohl's is

not only a great place to shop, it's an incredible place to work.

For each of its new stores in the St. Louis area, Kohl's will be hiring 140 people to fill a number of full and part-time positions, including: Department Supervisors, Register Operators, Department Sales and Receiving Associates, Customer Service Representatives, Loss Prevention Experts and Housekeeping/Maintenance Associates. All will enjoy competitive wages, immediate merchandise discounts, appealing benefits packages, flexible work schedules and an employee stock ownership plan.

Interested candidates can apply for a position with Kohl's by calling:

1-800-NEW-KOHL'S

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Ext. DLT-LP7 - Manchester  
Ext. DLT-LP9 - Fairview Heights, IL  
Ext. DLT-LP6 - Creve Coeur  
Ext. DLT-LP8 - Bridgeton  
Ext. DLT-LP5 - St. Peters  
Must be 18 years or older.

For more information about Kohl's, visit our web site at [www.kohls.com](http://www.kohls.com)



Kohl's will be hiring 140 associates per store to fill a number of full and part-time positions, including: Department Supervisors, Register Operators, Department Sales and Receiving Associates, Customer Service Representatives, Loss Prevention Experts and Housekeeping/Maintenance.

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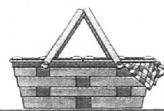
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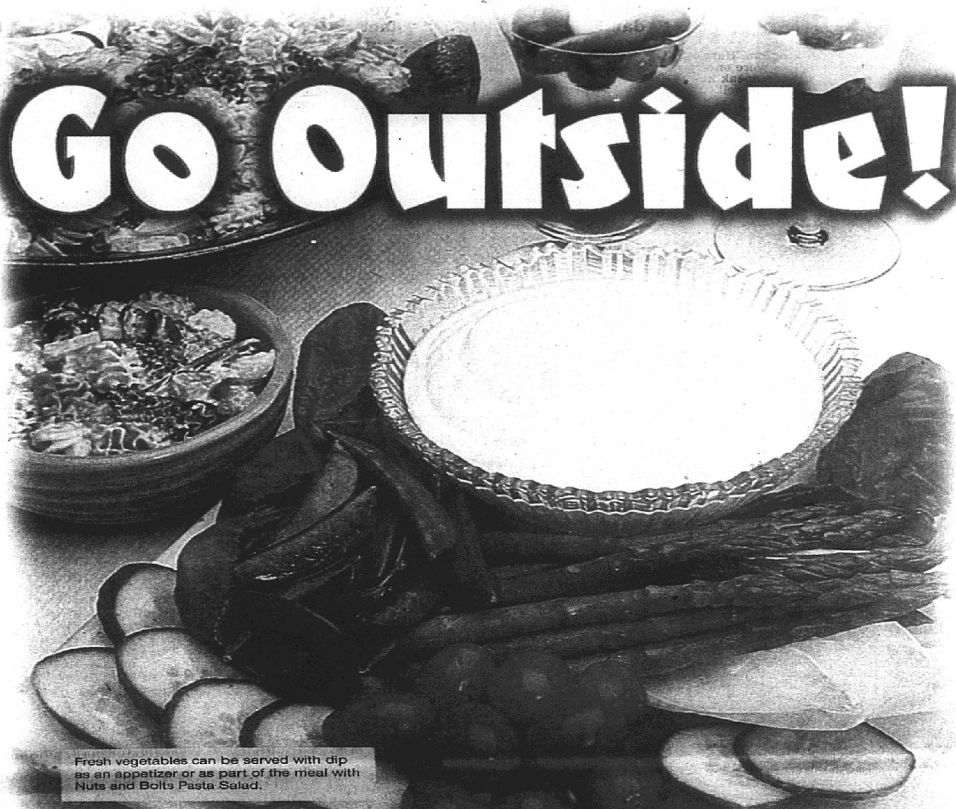
# Today's Food

www.yourjournal.com



**Micro Raves**  
Pack a basket  
for a picnic

See Page 2



Fresh vegetables can be served with dip as an appetizer or as part of the meal with Nuts and Bolts Pasta Salad.

## Memorial Day debuts season's patriotic holidays

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

The Civil War, the war where brothers fought as enemies, sparked the fire that created the American tradition of Memorial Day. Beginning in 1868, northern states observed May 30 as Decoration Day, with southern states holding a similar event on a different day until the practices merged after World War II.

In 1968 the name was changed to Memorial Day and finally in 1971 the last

Monday of May was declared the holiday for the country.

The number of wars has grown and the number of those who served in them has increased. Memorials will be held at cemeteries, like Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Local Boy Scouts will set a flag next to each grave at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Public television will broadcast the National Memorial Day Concert with the National Symphony Orchestra live from

See OUTSIDE, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



Spicy Grilled Chops are a Memorial Day hit after overnight marinating and a quick cook over medium-hot coals. They are served with a cool cucumber salad.

## For the Road PEANUT BUTTER BITES



1 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk  
1/4 cup pancake syrup  
1 cup crisp rice cereal  
1/4 cup wheat germ

In medium bowl, combine peanut butter, dry milk, pancake syrup and cereal. Blend well. If necessary for easier handling, refrigerate 1 hour. Roll into 1-inch balls. Roll in wheat germ.

Store in airtight container in cool place. Makes 34 pieces, 80 calories, 4 g fat and 50 mg sodium each. Dietary exchange: 1/2 high-fat meat.

**Kids' Cuisine**

Source: "Picnics, Grilling & Camping," a Classic Pillsbury Cookbook, 1994.

## Food Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Marinades tenderize and flavor food on a grill.  
INSIDE

### Heart-y Bites

Nuts open to present good flavor and path for healthy ways.  
INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Savory spinach muffins go well with soup or salad.  
INSIDE

### Test Run

Slay Foods quesadillas are upscale item on deli menu and can be taken home to prepare later.  
INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Serve beef kabobs over rice. In a shallow baking dish or resealable plastic bag, pour 1 cup Italian salad dressing over 1 pound boneless beef sirloin steak, cut in 1-1/2-inch cubes. In refrigerator, marinate, covered, turning occasionally, 4 hours or overnight. Alternate beef on skewers with 1 small onion, quartered; 1 red bell pepper, 1 small zucchini, 1 small yellow squash, all cut in chunks, and 1/2 green bell pepper, cut in 4 squares. Grill or broil, 5 to 7 minutes or to desired doneness. Combine 2 cups hot cooked rice with 2 tablespoons fresh parsley. Serve over hot rice.

## Health Fitness

### Medicine Chest

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved 30 new drugs in 1998. While not a record, this represents decreased time for a drug to get through the approval process. More than any other countries and many industries, pharmaceutical companies spend 20 percent of their sales on research and development of new drugs. This keeps the U.S. a leader in drug development.

### Fresh Picks

Make easy strawberry jam. It can be refrigerated up to 3 weeks or frozen 1 year. Thoroughly wash 1 quart ripe strawberries. Measure exactly 2 cups mashed strawberries into large bowl, serve any remaining crushed berries over angel food cake, cereal or ice cream. Stir 4 cups sugar into 2 cups berries. Let stand 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. In saucepan, bring mixture of 3/4 cup water and 1 box fruit pectin to boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir into fruit. Stir about 3 minutes until sugar is dissolved completely. Pour into clean containers. Cover with lids. Let stand 24 hours at room temperature before refrigerating.

### Big Fat Tip

Sunshine Salad supplies flavor, fiber and other nutrients. In a large bowl, toss together 5 cups (packed) spinach leaves, washed and dried; 1/2 Vidalia onion, thinly sliced; 1/2 red bell pepper, thinly sliced; 1 cucumber, sliced; and 2 oranges, peeled and chopped in bite-sized pieces. Add 1/2 cup light vinaigrette salad dressing. Toss again. Serve immediately. Makes 5 servings.

### Future Shop

For the first time in its five-year history, the Weber Grill-Line in 1998 received more calls — twice as many — about help with gas grill overcooking with charcoal grills. The question asked most often — "How do I light the fire?" — was replaced by queries about this newer type of cooking, like proper gas settings for different types of food. True to tradition, almost half the 86,000 calls were from men, family grill tenders, and many of the rest were from women calling on behalf of their mates. Queries about grilling vegetables numbered more than those about ribs, seafood or hamburgers. The toll-free Grill-Line 1-800-474-5588 is open to backyard chefs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday through Labor Day. A free booklet, "Weber's Beyond Burgers Barbecue Booklet," is available to callers.

## Today's Food

# Divide picnic duties and don't forget the beans

By Judy Eddy  
Correspondent

You bring the potato salad, I'll fix baked beans, Aunt Sue can make deviled eggs and Grandma can bring the fried chicken.

Let's have a picnic.

It doesn't have to be a special occasion, just a chance for family and friends

### MICRO-RAVES

to get together for a simple meal. As long as it is tasty and filling and the company is good, fancy just doesn't matter when it comes to picnic fare. Memorial Day ushers in a time of simple foods: one-dish meals, large salads and reheatable casseroles.

A big concern of picnic fare is food safety and sanitation. A good rule to remember is simple: Hot foods must be kept hot and cold foods must stay cold. Coolers and thermal chests can be used to transport food from home to picnic. Bags of ice ensure cooler items are taken safely from the kitchen refrigerator to the picnic.

Another handy way to keep the food cold on the way to the picnic is freezing juice and water in plastic bottles. They keep food items chilled, plus provide a welcome cold beverage later in the day. Wrapping a hot item in several layers of newspaper, then packing in a foam chest keeps food items warm for a quick trip.

If it's a backyard picnic, there is sure to be a microwave oven handy for quick reheating. Leftovers must be refrigerated quickly after dinner to avoid food spoilage. Two hours is the maximum total time for food to be out of a refrigerator.

Always remember when checking out the leftovers from the picnic: "If in doubt, throw it out." If the fried chicken and potato salad were left sitting in a hot car or even on a table in the elements, throw them away rather than chance digestive upsets from unsafe foods.

When packing for the picnic, slip in an extra plastic bag to bring home soiled dishes and silverware. Another handy picnic item is moist washcloths or packaged wipes for sticky fingers and accidental spills.

Baked Beans are perfect picnic fare. They can be as fancy as the occasion dictates or as easy as opening a can and reheating. Beans are rich in fiber, so they are filling as well as tasty. Bacon, ground meat, chopped hot dogs, sausage or ham can be added for extra protein. It is an easy way to make a one-dish contribution to a party.

With a quick mix of ingredients and 20 minutes in a microwave oven, this casserole is ready to eat. A covering of waxed paper lets steam escape during cooking. A tight cover lets steam build up so the beans may burst.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

### PICNIC HAM AND BEANS

- 1/2 tsp. oil
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 4 cans (16 oz. each) pork and beans, well drained
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup maple-flavored pancake syrup
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1-1/2 cups cubed ham

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, microwave oil and onion on high power 1-1/2 to 2 minutes until onion is tender.

Add pork and beans, barbecue sauce, brown sugar, syrup, dry mustard, garlic powder and ham. Stir to blend. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 5 minutes or until mixture bubbles. Reduce power to medium (50 percent) and microwave 15 minutes longer.

# These quesadillas deal flavors with delicious cheese for melting power

Quesadillas made by Slay Foods, a subsidiary of David Slay Catering, are among the foods available in the deli departments of Schnuck Markets to cook at home. If even the simple task of heating them sounds like too much

### TEST RUN

work, they can be ordered at Busch Stadium and the Trans World Dome.

Slay, a native of St. Louis, is introducing his upscale quintet of quesadillas across the country, following success in serving them in the restaurant he owned in Beverly Hills, Calif.

He chose to offer the quesadillas in supermarkets because, he says, that is where people feel comfortable getting food, even take-out, and because markets themselves have responded by offering more upscale foods.

Available in five varieties — portobella mushroom, four-cheese with sun-dried tomato, pepperoni and cheese, roma tomato with pesto and smoked salmon — they cost \$3.49 to \$3.99 each. Each has cheeses that match its flavors, including the smoked salmon with cream cheese.

The package includes directions for cooking in a skillet, broiler, toaster oven or microwave oven. They are bought chilled and can be frozen at home. In a test, each quesadilla was prepared in a nonstick skillet with about 1 teaspoon oil.

"They were easy enough to prepare, although I did add a couple minutes and covered them at the end to ensure they melted to the center," the person who cooked them said.

She noted the filling went to the edges, so it offered more than tortilla in every bite, although the cream cheese in the



Five flavors of Slay Foods quesadillas come in a plastic bag in a carton in the deli section of local supermarkets.

salmon quesadilla was more compact, allowing room for it to melt to the edge.

Several testers tasted more than one variety.

"The portobella mushrooms were plentiful and richly seasoned with Monterey Jack cheese and garlic. The tortilla had a whole wheat feel. The other ones had lighter tortillas," a tester said.

Quality impressed another taster.

"The quesadillas were delicious, fast 'gourmet' treats. You can tell they have had extra care in preparation. They don't taste like the usual packaged or frozen food," she said.

A couple tasters were surprised by the juxtaposition of Italian seasonings in the Tex-Mex fashion of cooking.

"The roma tomato was very good — fresh tasting and appealing to look at. The pepperoni was a bit too 'American' for me. If I wanted to eat a quesadilla, I wouldn't want it to taste like pizza," one said.

Another tester gave the pepperoni a thumbs-up. "It was excellent."

They don't skimp on the pepperoni and the cheese was an excellent tasting — not too cheesy — flavor.

The tortilla was nice and light. I'd have to give it an 8 or 9 on a scale of 10. It was worth the price," he said.

A third taster said it reminded her of pizza, but not so greasy, and it was easy to handle. She would keep it on hand for a light dinner dish and continue to match the quesadilla theme with sour cream, lettuce and tomato on top.

Keeping meatless flavors on hand also would be handy for drop-in guests who do not eat meat.

"The pesto flavor was a hit with several tasters. 'It has a mild cheese flavor, with a rich pesto flavor. It offers a nice green color and the tomatoes were tasty,' a tester said.

Another added that it had "good quality for a refrigerated food."

The smoked salmon quesadilla elicited the broadest comments.

"It probably drew so many responses because it was the real thing. I loved it, because I love smoked

salmon. This is not like dishes that say they have crab and it comes as a wannabe," another tester said.

One called the flavor of both the cheese and the salmon "rich." The intensity of the fish flavor caught her by surprise, but she said it was well made and flavorful, so she would recommend it to anyone who likes smoked salmon.

She would buy them for dinner, possibly dividing between two people and adding salad or chips or fruit. That would spread out the price, as well as the fat, which ranges from 11 grams per quesadilla for the smoked salmon to 19 grams for pepperoni and cheese.

Serving value came up for comment. One tester would use them only for dinner, rather than a snack or appetizer, because of the price. One young man found he liked them, but they did not give him the quantity he needed for a serving.

Another liked having them available with a few extras on a tray for ball park food, instead of a hot dog.

## Correction: Beverages

In last week's reference to beverages on page one of Today's Food, potassium was missing from the list of assets in orange juice. It actually has more

potassium than apple juice. It also has a significant amount of folate.

A comparison of potassium for a 1-cup (8-ounce) serving of each beverage listed is:

- \* Orange juice: 474 milligrams.
- \* Low-fat milk: 381 milligrams.
- \* Apple juice: 296 milligrams.
- \* Cola: no potassium.

## Outside

Continued from page 1.

from the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. It airs at 7 p.m. Sunday on KETC Channel 9.

Offering a mix of patriotic music by world-class talent, an address by Gen. Colin Powell and archival footage, it offers a stirring kickoff for outdoor gatherings attended again and again on the patriotic holidays of summer. Annual family outings are known for good food. Fresh vegetables dipped in a cool and creamy dip and pasta salad hold their own on the picnic table with a savory meat or fish aromatically cooked on the grill.

Chops are a traditional cut of pork to grill. They can be grilled directly over a medium-hot fire, but should not be overcooked.

Always cook safely. Keep meat cold before cooking and promptly refrigerate leftovers, use clean utensils and containers, wash hands and everything else with hot, soapy water, and never let anything that has touched raw meat be used on other foods or the food after it is cooked.

Nuts and Bolts Pasta Salad has an easy, tangy dressing. It is served chilled, and is ready straight from the refrigerator. Plain yogurt contributes tang to the dressing. To get the most

from this calcium-rich product, look for the LAC seal on the carton to be certain it contains significant amounts of live and active cultures.

As an alternative, serve warm corn muffins and cool cucumber salad.

Prepare corn muffins ahead of time, wrap them in aluminum foil and reheat them on the grill away from a direct fire.

For the cool contrast, start by partially peeling and thinly slicing 1 large cucumber. Toss it with 1/2 red onion (thinly sliced),

### SPICY GRILLED CHOPS

- 4 boneless pork chops (3/4 inch thick)
- 1/4 cup thick and chunky hot salsa
- 2 tbsp. orange marmalade
- 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt

In small bowl, blend salsa, marmalade and salt well. Place chops in resealable bag. Add marinade. Seal bag. Refrigerate 1 hour.

Remove chops from marinade and discard marinade. Place meat directly over medium-hot fire. Grill about 4 minutes per side.

Makes 4 servings.

3 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate the salad, covered, up to 2 hours.

As an alternative with salad or slaw, Hearty Rice and Beans is an instant success with five ingredients in about 15 minutes. If there are leftovers, stir in chopped cooked pork for lunch the next day.

For dessert, it's time to be patriotic with parfaits in "pledge

### DIP-IN VEGGIE PLATTER

- 4 cups fresh bite-size vegetables
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 envelope salad dressing mix, any flavor
- 1 sprig fresh parsley, if desired

Wash, peel and chop vegetables. Cover. Refrigerate.

In serving bowl, stir together yogurt, mayonnaise and salad dressing mix. Cover. Refrigerate.

Garnish dip with parsley at serving time. Arrange vegetables on dish or platter around bowl of dip.

Makes about 5 servings.

of allegiance" colors of red, white and blue. Fill the bottom of 4 parfait glasses with 1 cup strawberries, sliced in bite-size pieces. Add 1 cup vanilla yogurt or frozen yogurt and 1/2 to 1 cup blueberries. Add as many layers as desired.

For easy serving, fill parfait glasses with the yogurt in advance, then refrigerate or freeze and let guests top them with fresh fruit and colorful sauces.

For a trio of free recipe

### HEARTY RICE AND BEANS

- 1 can (15 oz.) Texas beans
- 1 can (15 oz.) Texas beans
- 1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chiles
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup instant rice

In 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, bring both cans of beans, tomatoes with chiles — all undrained — and water to boil. Stir in rice. Cover. Remove from heat.

Let stand 5 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Fluff with fork.

Makes 6 servings.

### NUTS AND BOLTS PASTA SALAD

- 4 oz. uncooked tri-color spiral pasta (rotini)
- 4 oz. uncooked wheel-shaped pasta (rotelle)
- 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 4 tbsp. parmesan cheese
- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. milk
- 1 tsp. garlic powder

Cook pasta in boiling water 10 minutes. Add frozen vegetables. Cook 2 minutes longer. Drain, rinse and cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, mix yogurt, parmesan cheese, mayonnaise, milk and garlic powder. Add pasta and vegetables. Toss. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Makes 8 servings.



## A-tisket, a-tasket, go for a basket

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A Victorian bath basket is among 14 hand-crafted gift basket projects that make it easy to save money and delight friends in one professional-looking swoop.

It uses a basket, lace bow, shredded paper, small crocheted doilies and fragrant items for the bath.

First, paint the basket and glue a coordinating

gathered material around the outside edge. Use shredded paper as filler, arrange bath items inside and add a ceramic cherub.

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## Corn muffins rise to brim with cheese and spinach

Mary Kleszczewski, Chesterfield, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Spinach Muffins.

**BLUE RIBBON COOK** She received this recipe from her sister in Florida. She likes to serve the muffins with soup.

Hearty and rich, they start with a box of corn muffin mix, then add spinach, onion and cottage cheese for consistency and flavor, plus margarine for richness. They can be served with rolls or plain cornbread from a bread basket warm or at room temperature.

Muffin cups should not be overfilled, so the cheese batter does not spill over and stick to the tins. Let the muffins sit in the cups after baking several minutes, so they become firm before removal.

Recipes are due in this month's contest for potluck desserts. A single recipe

from a single household should be postmarked by May 31 and sent to: Potluck Dessert Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to [westnews@primary.net](mailto:westnews@primary.net).

Each Wednesday in May a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be a bonus of five winners from this contest shared with Today's Food readers on Wednesdays. Any type of dessert can be shared, as long as it tastes well and is a good keeper.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and share specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature or a story about when it was served or developed. Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best

compliance with rules.

### SPINACH MUFFINS

- 1 box (8½ oz.) corn muffin mix
  - 2 eggs
  - ½ cup milk
  - 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, moisture squeezed out
  - 1 carton (8 oz.) cottage cheese
  - 2 tbsp. chopped onion
  - ½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
- Preheat oven to 350°. Generously grease muffin tins.
- Prepare corn muffin batter as package directs, using 2 eggs and ½ cup milk. Add spinach, cottage cheese, onion and butter. Stir until just mixed; do not overbeat.
- Fill prepared muffin tins one-half full. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes.

## Are you at risk for heart disease?

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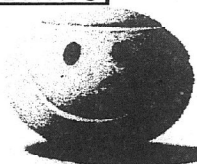
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# Safe path to grill for marinating

By Linda Rellergert  
Correspondent

Marinades move grilled meats up a notch from good to great. Simple mixtures of herbs, acid and a little oil, tenderize as well as flavor meat, poultry or fish steeped in them. Unfortunately, marinades not done properly can contribute hazards with the flavor. Raw meat, poultry

and fish, like any perishable foods, are an excellent medium for growing bacteria. Follow these steps to marinate safely:

- Thoroughly wash hands before assembling equipment and ingredients. Use a glass dish just large enough to hold meat and marinade. Acidic ingredients — such as wine, vinegar or citrus juice — react with metal and ruin flavor. Another handy way

to marinate is to lay a disposable plastic food storage bag in a glass, plastic or ceramic bowl to catch drips or leaks.

- If planning to use the marinade as a basting sauce during grilling, reserve part of the marinade in a separate container. Marinade in which raw meat is immersed contains blood and other meat juices — and possibly bacteria. A second option is to bring the marinade to a full rolling boil before using it on cooked meat or as an accompanying sauce.

- Ignore old-fashioned or misguided instructions to marinate meat, poultry or fish at room temperature. Keeping these highly perishable foods cold is the best way to keep bacteria from growing.

- Be aware of ingredients in a marinade. Dark-colored ingredients like soy sauce make it difficult to tell when meat is thoroughly cooked. Check for doneness on the thickest interior part of the meat with a meat or instant reading thermometer.

Beef, veal and lamb

steaks, roasts and chops are done at 145° to 170°, depending on the degree of doneness desired. Ground meat and pork should register 160°. Cook chicken breasts until they reach 170°. Thighs and whole poultry should be 180° when done.

- Using clean utensils, place cooked meat on a clean serving platter.

- Wash cutting boards, knives and other utensils that come in contact with raw meat in hot soapy water, then follow by a rinse in clear water and a second rinse with a sanitizer. A teaspoon of bleach in a quart of water is a handy sanitizer.

Hot 'n' Spicy Chuck Roast uses a ketchup-based marinade and indirect grilling to tenderize a less-tender beef roast. Omit or adjust the amount of pepper sauce to suit family tastes.

Home economist Linda Rellergert is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Charles County.

## HOT 'N' SPICY CHUCK ROAST

1½ cups ketchup  
1 cup cider vinegar  
1 cup water  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 to 1½ tsp. pepper sauce  
3 to 4 lb. boneless beef chuck roast, tied

In small saucepan, bring ketchup, vinegar, water, honey, Worcestershire sauce and pepper sauce to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes to thicken slightly. Cool.

Cover and refrigerate all but 1½ cups marinade.

Place beef roast in resealable plastic food storage bag. Add reserved 1½ cups marinade. Turn to coat meat. Close bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator at least 6 to 8 hours (overnight, if desired), turning occasionally.

Prepare grill for indirect cooking. Remove roast from marinade. Place roast on grid over medium-low coals, centering roast over drip pan. Grill, covered, 25 to 30 minutes per pound for medium rare (145°) to medium (155°). Add more coals to each side of grill after 1 hour.

Remove roast from grill. Tent with aluminum foil. Let stand 15 minutes before carving.

## Recipe

### WALNUT RICE

1½ cup chopped walnuts  
1½ to 1½ tsp. red pepper flakes  
1 tsp. margarine  
3 cups cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth)  
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese  
2 tsp. snipped fresh parsley

In large skillet over medium-high heat, cook walnuts and pepper flakes in margarine until walnuts are lightly browned. Add

rice, cheese and parsley. Heat and stir until ingredients are thoroughly hot.

Microwave directions: Combine walnuts, pepper flakes and margarine in 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover. Cook on high power 4 to 5 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir in rice, cheese and parsley. Cook on high power 2 to 3 minutes longer until thoroughly heated.

Makes 6 servings; 182 calories, 6 g protein, 6 g fat, 26 g carbohydrate, 300 mg sodium, 1 mg cholesterol.

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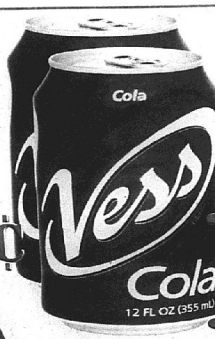
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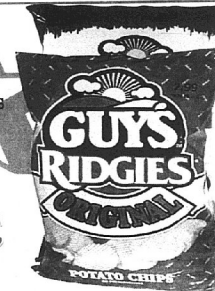
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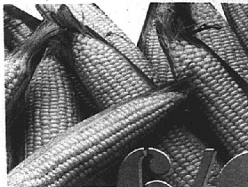
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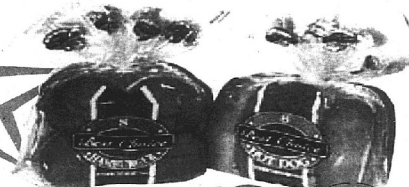
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## Get out of ruts and add crunchy nuts to recipes

By Margaret Ann Vaporean  
Correspondent

There is good news for those who love to eat nuts. Not only does good flavor jump out of a cracked shell,

but the tasty morsel also holds protein, vitamins, minerals and fiber. Unfortunately, today's health- and

weight-conscious American consumer has snubbed the nut primarily because of its high fat and calorie content. However, nuts do have a place in a heart-healthy diet. They can be used as protein in a meal or small quantities can become flavor accents. Only animal products contain dietary cholesterol, so nuts automatically are clear of cholesterol. Nuts are also low in saturated fatty acids. These are the

two strongest dietary determinants of plasma LDL (bad) cholesterol levels and can raise cholesterol levels in the blood.

Unsaturated plant oils actually may help lower total blood cholesterol and LDL cholesterol levels without affecting HDL (good) cholesterol. Almonds are a good example. Ninety-five percent of their fat is unsaturated, of which 70 percent is

monounsaturated.

The best sources of monounsaturated fat are olive oil and canola oil. Other rich sources of monounsaturated fat are peanut oil, pecan oil, pecans and hazelnuts.

Nuts, particularly almonds and hazelnuts, are a good food source of fat-soluble antioxidant vitamin E.

Antioxidants may protect cells against damage caused by free radicals,

by-products of exposure to factors in the environment, like sunlight, tobacco smoke, x-rays and car exhaust. Vitamin E may prevent LDL from joining forces with the free radicals that create fatty plaques and end up clogging arteries.

Nuts also are an important source of folic acid, protein, magnesium, potassium, calcium and fiber. They are naturally sodium-free.

Nuts are easy to keep and use. The biggest problem is rancidity. To keep them fresh, store shelled nuts in resealable plastic bags in a cool dry place, such as a refrigerator or freezer, as long as several months.

For convenience, toast a cupful of nuts and store in a tightly sealed container for quick use in favorite recipes.

To toast them, spread nuts in a single layer in a shallow baking pan without added fat or salt. For extra fiber in almonds, leave on the thin papery skin. Place in a cold oven, then raise oven temperature to 350° or 5 to 8 minutes. Stir the nuts occasionally until they are lightly toasted. The nutty fragrance signals they are ready to be removed from the oven.

Although nuts are composed of monounsaturated fat, they still are high in calories, so they should be eaten in moderation. Instead of grabbing a handful of nuts or a snack, use them as part of recipe preparation. Try chopped nuts these ways:

- Sprinkle over dry cold cereal, hot cooked cereal or sliced fresh fruit for breakfast.
- Sprinkle nuts on rice, cooked vegetables, stir-fry or pasta dishes, instead of using butter or margarine.

- Add to vegetable or fruit salad. Try this lunch or side dish combo: Combine sliced tomato, fresh basil and grated part-skim mozzarella cheese, then drizzle with a favorite fat-free, low-sodium salad dressing and garnish with a few chopped almonds.

- Fold ½ cup chopped, roasted nuts into reduced-fat quick bread, cookies, cake, muffins and pancakes. They provide flavor, texture and a sense of richness.

Each 1 tablespoon of nuts provides about 5 grams fat and almost no sodium. Registered dietetic technician Margaret Ann Vaporean is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

### GRILLED CATFISH WITH CITRUS MARINADE

- 4 catfish fillets
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. oil
- 1 tsp. chopped garlic
- ¼ tsp. cracked black pepper
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley

Rinse fillets, pat dry and place in shallow glass dish. Combine orange juice, soy sauce, lemon juice, oil, garlic, pepper and parsley. Pour over catfish. Refrigerate 1 to 3 hours. Grill fish rounded-side down on greased rack over high heat 3 to 4 minutes. Turn over catfish. Grill 3 to 4 minutes.

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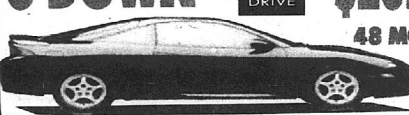
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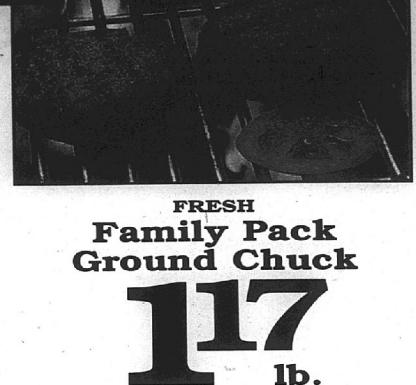
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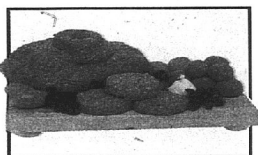
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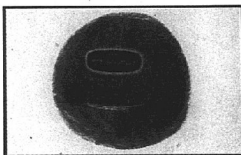
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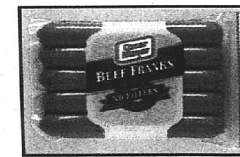
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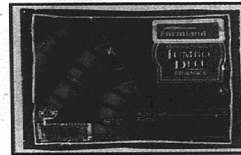
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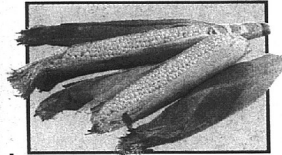
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# Automotive

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## Chevy Tahoe is soft and plush

By Tom Strongman

Full-size sport-utility vehicles (SUVs) are enjoying uncommon popularity as buyers race to grab every one manufacturers can make.

Chevrolet's Tahoe was one of the first in this segment, but major players now include the GMC Yukon and Ford Expedition. Cadillac and GMC both used the Tahoe as the basis for their loaded luxury SUVs, the Escalade and Denali.

The Tahoe bears a strong family resemblance to the Suburban, but creating it required considerable re-engineering of the whole vehicle. The wheelbase is 14 inches shorter, and overall length has been reduced by 20 inches. The Suburban's third seat is gone, but the vehicle now fits into a standard garage.

For those who like to carry more gear than people, a two-door version is available, but don't look for it to be carried over for 2000 when an all-new Tahoe will be available based on the terrific Silverado pickup.

To achieve the smaller size, engineers changed the frame and redesigned the suspension. Given the Tahoe's market segment, the ride also was reconfigured to be as plush as a luxury sedan. In fact, if you think of the Tahoe as a tall luxury sedan you get a better idea of how it is positioned.

For 1999, the Z71 off-road package will be offered on the four-door, four-wheel drive model. It consists of Bilstein gas shock absorbers, skid plates, oil coolers for the engine and transmission, 265/75 off-road tires, two-tone leather seats and various exterior graphics.

While I did not drive a Z71, based on my experience with a similar package on Chevy trucks, expect it to provide a firmer-than-normal ride and a bit more tire noise, a small price to pay for the extra off-road capability the package provides.

The Tahoe I drove was like the one a typical buyer would choose. It was a four-door with the LT equipment group that



included leather seats, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, dual outside power mirrors, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control and the AM/FM stereo with CD player.

Our test truck also had rear air conditioning, heated seats, heated outside mirrors, Autotrac four-wheel-drive system and remote keyless entry.

This level of equipment explains why the Tahoe is more like a tall luxury sedan than a truck. While it doesn't have all the luxury touches of the GMC Denali, it is nearly as cushy for less money.

The deeply cushioned seats were very comfortable, largely due to the glove-soft leather upholstery. Each front seat has

fold-up arm rests that provide a good place for your elbow while cruising on the highway.

A large center console can swallow gobs of CDs, maps and other stuff. The Tahoe is a good place for a writing surface. And as you would expect in a vehicle of this type, cup holders and map pockets abound throughout the vehicle.

The split-folding back seat is not as comfortable as the front, but one or both sides can be folded to create a fairly large, flat cargo space. The Tahoe's instrument panel has easy-to-read gauges, but some secondary controls, such as the radio, require extra attention.

Mechanically, the Tahoe makes do with the old-generation 5.7-liter V-8, not the new one from the Silverado truck. Output is 255 horsepower, but that is not all that much for a truck that weighs 4,410 pounds. Mid-range power is this engine's forte, and that is one of the things that gives it a 6,500-pound trailer-towing capacity.

The Autotrac four-wheel-drive system is very effective because it works like a standby four-wheel-drive system. In normal driving all of the power goes to the rear wheels, but when it detects a loss of traction the computer then transfers torque to the front wheels. If there is continued slippage, it engages four-wheel-high gear automatically.

The driver also can make that decision by selecting four-wheel drive via a button on the dashboard. The beauty of Autotrac, however, is its ability to supply extra traction automatically as it is needed.

Shifting into four-wheel, low-range, which would be used for off-road use or heavy mud and snow, does require a complete stop.

Four-wheel, anti-lock brakes are standard equipment, but they do not feel as powerful as they need to be in a vehicle of this weight. Improved braking is a key feature of the new Silverado pickup and will be on the 2000 Tahoe, as well.

The list price of our test vehicle was \$32,300. Options, listed earlier, brought the sticker price to a hefty \$37,647. The warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

By Rick Stoff

Why do dogs like to hang their heads out of the windows of moving cars? Apparently, a car ride is like a visit to the amusement park when you have the sensory skills of a dog.

Dogs have "vision that's more sensitive to motion than to detail or color, better hearing in the higher-pitched ranges and a much more

developed sense of smell than ours," says Myrna Milani, a veterinarian who writes a column for the newsletter Dogwatch.

"For dogs, that air streaming by an open car window presents an incredibly rich array of scents and sounds, many beyond human perception, to help him orient as well as to entertain him," Milani says.

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no surprise since the organization handling the screening is based in Europe.

European cars account for 21 of the finalists. Citroen alone earned three spots. The American cars still in the running for Car of the Century are the 1963-67 Chevrolet Corvette Sting Ray, Ford Model T, 1964-68 Ford Mustang and 1941-45 Willys Jeep.

In addition to Citroen and Ford, other companies with multiple vehicles on the finalist list are Jaguar, Mercedes-Benz and Volkswagen.

The most significant car of the century will be named in December. The criteria are "general design, historical significance, performance measured against its contemporaries and the level of technical innovation for its time."

Ohio State University is testing a new process for forming aluminum automotive parts using electromagnetic energy. The method could allow more car parts to be built of aluminum inexpensively, in turn reducing weight and fuel consumption.

The process would utilize large electric coils that induce an electrical charge in a sheet of aluminum. The charge would slam the sheet into a shaping die at 600 feet per second.

About 22.5 million cars and auto and truck batteries are produced in the U.S. each year. Battery Council International would like you to know that 96 percent of discarded battery leads was recycled in 1996. The council says that only 68 percent of auto batteries, 64 percent of aluminum cans and 38 percent of glass containers were recycled.

## Vet explains why dogs enjoy car rides

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1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

**28 MERCURY**

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

**34 OLDSMOBILE**

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

**6 CHEVROLET**

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 300,000 miles, \$0

**10 DODGE**

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 300,000 miles, \$0

**14 FORD**

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

**28 MERCURY**

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

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1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

**34 OLDSMOBILE**

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

**6 CHEVROLET**

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Chevrolet Silverado, 4.8L V8, 300,000 miles, \$0

**10 DODGE**

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 160,000 miles, \$8,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Dodge Stratus, 2.4L I4, 300,000 miles, \$0

**14 FORD**

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 100,000 miles, \$14,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 120,000 miles, \$12,900

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 140,000 miles, \$10,900

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1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Ford Mustang, 4.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

**28 MERCURY**

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1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Mercury Sable, 3.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

**34 OLDSMOBILE**

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1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 180,000 miles, \$6,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 200,000 miles, \$4,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 220,000 miles, \$2,900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 240,000 miles, \$900

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 260,000 miles, \$400

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 280,000 miles, \$100

1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 3.0L V6, 300,000 miles, \$0

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
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 <p><b>96 Chevy Tahoe</b> White, Burgandy Leather, 4dr, Only 35,xxx Miles</p>	 <p><b>98 GMC Sierra 4x4 Ext Cab 271</b> 3rd dr. Teal w/Tau Cloth, Lots of Factory Warranty Left. 2 to Choose from</p>

<p><b>97 GMC Safari Mini Van</b>            Conversion, PW, PL Tilt &amp; Cruise, Pre-Wired for TV/VCR,            Only 16,xxx miles, Won't Last</p>	<p><b>95 Chevy Impala SS</b>            Black, Grey Leather, 40K Miles, Real Sharp Car, Won't            Last</p>
 <p><b>96 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4 Pickup w/Conv</b>            Blue &amp; Silver, Blue Leather, PW, PL Tilt, Cruise, Running Boards,            Aluminum Wheels</p>	 <p><b>95 Geo Tracker</b>            4 speed, 4WD, Super Nice Truck Only \$6,995</p>
 <p><b>93 Buick Lesabre Limited</b>            Like Brand New, Blue Grey, Tan Cloth Interior, 42,xxx            Miles, Super Sharp Car</p>	 <p><b>92 Buick Roadmaster Limited</b>            Loaded, One Of A Kind</p>
 <p><b>94 Buick Wildcat Wagon</b>            Blue, Gray w/Woodgrain Sides, Loaded</p>	 <p><b>96 Acura 3.5 Premium 4DR</b>            Black w/Tan Leather, Auto, Air, PW, PL Tilt, Cruise</p>

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Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and symbols. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what is unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your response.

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1



**EMPLOYMENT**  
200



**NOTICES**  
400



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700



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2100



**RENTALS**  
2600

Transportation	Employment	Notices	Services	Merchandise	Real Estate	Rentals
1. Bus	201. Adm. Asst.	401. Adoption	701. Accounting	1701. Antiques	2101. Apartments	2601. Automobiles
2. Car	202. Adm. Asst.	402. Adoption	702. Accounting	1702. Antiques	2102. Apartments	2602. Automobiles
3. Car	203. Adm. Asst.	403. Adoption	703. Accounting	1703. Antiques	2103. Apartments	2603. Automobiles
4. Car	204. Adm. Asst.	404. Adoption	704. Accounting	1704. Antiques	2104. Apartments	2604. Automobiles
5. Car	205. Adm. Asst.	405. Adoption	705. Accounting	1705. Antiques	2105. Apartments	2605. Automobiles
6. Car	206. Adm. Asst.	406. Adoption	706. Accounting	1706. Antiques	2106. Apartments	2606. Automobiles
7. Car	207. Adm. Asst.	407. Adoption	707. Accounting	1707. Antiques	2107. Apartments	2607. Automobiles
8. Car	208. Adm. Asst.	408. Adoption	708. Accounting	1708. Antiques	2108. Apartments	2608. Automobiles
9. Car	209. Adm. Asst.	409. Adoption	709. Accounting	1709. Antiques	2109. Apartments	2609. Automobiles
10. Car	210. Adm. Asst.	410. Adoption	710. Accounting	1710. Antiques	2110. Apartments	2610. Automobiles
11. Car	211. Adm. Asst.	411. Adoption	711. Accounting	1711. Antiques	2111. Apartments	2611. Automobiles
12. Car	212. Adm. Asst.	412. Adoption	712. Accounting	1712. Antiques	2112. Apartments	2612. Automobiles
13. Car	213. Adm. Asst.	413. Adoption	713. Accounting	1713. Antiques	2113. Apartments	2613. Automobiles
14. Car	214. Adm. Asst.	414. Adoption	714. Accounting	1714. Antiques	2114. Apartments	2614. Automobiles
15. Car	215. Adm. Asst.	415. Adoption	715. Accounting	1715. Antiques	2115. Apartments	2615. Automobiles
16. Car	216. Adm. Asst.	416. Adoption	716. Accounting	1716. Antiques	2116. Apartments	2616. Automobiles
17. Car	217. Adm. Asst.	417. Adoption	717. Accounting	1717. Antiques	2117. Apartments	2617. Automobiles
18. Car	218. Adm. Asst.	418. Adoption	718. Accounting	1718. Antiques	2118. Apartments	2618. Automobiles
19. Car	219. Adm. Asst.	419. Adoption	719. Accounting	1719. Antiques	2119. Apartments	2619. Automobiles
20. Car	220. Adm. Asst.	420. Adoption	720. Accounting	1720. Antiques	2120. Apartments	2620. Automobiles
21. Car	221. Adm. Asst.	421. Adoption	721. Accounting	1721. Antiques	2121. Apartments	2621. Automobiles
22. Car	222. Adm. Asst.	422. Adoption	722. Accounting	1722. Antiques	2122. Apartments	2622. Automobiles
23. Car	223. Adm. Asst.	423. Adoption	723. Accounting	1723. Antiques	2123. Apartments	2623. Automobiles
24. Car	224. Adm. Asst.	424. Adoption	724. Accounting	1724. Antiques	2124. Apartments	2624. Automobiles
25. Car	225. Adm. Asst.	425. Adoption	725. Accounting	1725. Antiques	2125. Apartments	2625. Automobiles
26. Car	226. Adm. Asst.	426. Adoption	726. Accounting	1726. Antiques	2126. Apartments	2626. Automobiles
27. Car	227. Adm. Asst.	427. Adoption	727. Accounting	1727. Antiques	2127. Apartments	2627. Automobiles
28. Car	228. Adm. Asst.	428. Adoption	728. Accounting	1728. Antiques	2128. Apartments	2628. Automobiles
29. Car	229. Adm. Asst.	429. Adoption	729. Accounting	1729. Antiques	2129. Apartments	2629. Automobiles
30. Car	230. Adm. Asst.	430. Adoption	730. Accounting	1730. Antiques	2130. Apartments	2630. Automobiles
31. Car	231. Adm. Asst.	431. Adoption	731. Accounting	1731. Antiques	2131. Apartments	2631. Automobiles
32. Car	232. Adm. Asst.	432. Adoption	732. Accounting	1732. Antiques	2132. Apartments	2632. Automobiles
33. Car	233. Adm. Asst.	433. Adoption	733. Accounting	1733. Antiques	2133. Apartments	2633. Automobiles
34. Car	234. Adm. Asst.	434. Adoption	734. Accounting	1734. Antiques	2134. Apartments	2634. Automobiles
35. Car	235. Adm. Asst.	435. Adoption	735. Accounting	1735. Antiques	2135. Apartments	2635. Automobiles
36. Car	236. Adm. Asst.	436. Adoption	736. Accounting	1736. Antiques	2136. Apartments	2636. Automobiles
37. Car	237. Adm. Asst.	437. Adoption	737. Accounting	1737. Antiques	2137. Apartments	2637. Automobiles
38. Car	238. Adm. Asst.	438. Adoption	738. Accounting	1738. Antiques	2138. Apartments	2638. Automobiles
39. Car	239. Adm. Asst.	439. Adoption	739. Accounting	1739. Antiques	2139. Apartments	2639. Automobiles
40. Car	240. Adm. Asst.	440. Adoption	740. Accounting	1740. Antiques	2140. Apartments	2640. Automobiles
41. Car	241. Adm. Asst.	441. Adoption	741. Accounting	1741. Antiques	2141. Apartments	2641. Automobiles
42. Car	242. Adm. Asst.	442. Adoption	742. Accounting	1742. Antiques	2142. Apartments	2642. Automobiles
43. Car	243. Adm. Asst.	443. Adoption	743. Accounting	1743. Antiques	2143. Apartments	2643. Automobiles
44. Car	244. Adm. Asst.	444. Adoption	744. Accounting	1744. Antiques	2144. Apartments	2644. Automobiles
45. Car	245. Adm. Asst.	445. Adoption	745. Accounting	1745. Antiques	2145. Apartments	2645. Automobiles
46. Car	246. Adm. Asst.	446. Adoption	746. Accounting	1746. Antiques	2146. Apartments	2646. Automobiles
47. Car	247. Adm. Asst.	447. Adoption	747. Accounting	1747. Antiques	2147. Apartments	2647. Automobiles
48. Car	248. Adm. Asst.	448. Adoption	748. Accounting	1748. Antiques	2148. Apartments	2648. Automobiles
49. Car	249. Adm. Asst.	449. Adoption	749. Accounting	1749. Antiques	2149. Apartments	2649. Automobiles
50. Car	250. Adm. Asst.	450. Adoption	750. Accounting	1750. Antiques	2150. Apartments	2650. Automobiles
51. Car	251. Adm. Asst.	451. Adoption	751. Accounting	1751. Antiques	2151. Apartments	2651. Automobiles
52. Car	252. Adm. Asst.	452. Adoption	752. Accounting	1752. Antiques	2152. Apartments	2652. Automobiles
53. Car	253. Adm. Asst.	453. Adoption	753. Accounting	1753. Antiques	2153. Apartments	2653. Automobiles
54. Car	254. Adm. Asst.	454. Adoption	754. Accounting	1754. Antiques	2154. Apartments	2654. Automobiles
55. Car	255. Adm. Asst.	455. Adoption	755. Accounting	1755. Antiques	2155. Apartments	2655. Automobiles
56. Car	256. Adm. Asst.	456. Adoption	756. Accounting	1756. Antiques	2156. Apartments	2656. Automobiles
57. Car	257. Adm. Asst.	457. Adoption	757. Accounting	1757. Antiques	2157. Apartments	2657. Automobiles
58. Car	258. Adm. Asst.	458. Adoption	758. Accounting	1758. Antiques	2158. Apartments	2658. Automobiles
59. Car	259. Adm. Asst.	459. Adoption	759. Accounting	1759. Antiques	2159. Apartments	2659. Automobiles
60. Car	260. Adm. Asst.	460. Adoption	760. Accounting	1760. Antiques	2160. Apartments	2660. Automobiles
61. Car	261. Adm. Asst.	461. Adoption	761. Accounting	1761. Antiques	2161. Apartments	2661. Automobiles
62. Car	262. Adm. Asst.	462. Adoption	762. Accounting	1762. Antiques	2162. Apartments	2662. Automobiles
63. Car	263. Adm. Asst.	463. Adoption	763. Accounting	1763. Antiques	2163. Apartments	2663. Automobiles
64. Car	264. Adm. Asst.	464. Adoption	764. Accounting	1764. Antiques	2164. Apartments	2664. Automobiles
65. Car	265. Adm. Asst.	465. Adoption	765. Accounting	1765. Antiques	2165. Apartments	2665. Automobiles
66. Car	266. Adm. Asst.	466. Adoption	766. Accounting	1766. Antiques	2166. Apartments	2666. Automobiles
67. Car	267. Adm. Asst.	467. Adoption	767. Accounting	1767. Antiques	2167. Apartments	2667. Automobiles
68. Car	268. Adm. Asst.	468. Adoption	768. Accounting	1768. Antiques	2168. Apartments	2668. Automobiles
69. Car	269. Adm. Asst.	469. Adoption	769. Accounting	1769. Antiques	2169. Apartments	2669. Automobiles
70. Car	270. Adm. Asst.	470. Adoption	770. Accounting	1770. Antiques	2170. Apartments	2670. Automobiles
71. Car	271. Adm. Asst.	471. Adoption	771. Accounting	1771. Antiques	2171. Apartments	2671. Automobiles
72. Car	272. Adm. Asst.	472. Adoption	772. Accounting	1772. Antiques	2172. Apartments	2672. Automobiles
73. Car	273. Adm. Asst.	473. Adoption	773. Accounting	1773. Antiques	2173. Apartments	2673. Automobiles
74. Car	274. Adm. Asst.	474. Adoption	774. Accounting	1774. Antiques	2174. Apartments	2674. Automobiles
75. Car	275. Adm. Asst.	475. Adoption	775. Accounting	1775. Antiques	2175. Apartments	2675. Automobiles
76. Car	276. Adm. Asst.	476. Adoption	776. Accounting	1776. Antiques	2176. Apartments	2676. Automobiles
77. Car	277. Adm. Asst.	477. Adoption	777. Accounting	1777. Antiques	2177. Apartments	2677. Automobiles
78. Car	278. Adm. Asst.	478. Adoption	778. Accounting	1778. Antiques	2178. Apartments	2678. Automobiles
79. Car	279. Adm. Asst.	479. Adoption	779. Accounting	1779. Antiques	2179. Apartments	2679. Automobiles
80. Car	280. Adm. Asst.	480. Adoption	780. Accounting	1780. Antiques	2180. Apartments	2680. Automobiles
81. Car	281. Adm. Asst.	481. Adoption	781. Accounting	1781. Antiques	2181. Apartments	2681. Automobiles
82. Car	282. Adm. Asst.	482. Adoption	782. Accounting	1782. Antiques	2182. Apartments	2682. Automobiles
83. Car	283. Adm. Asst.	483. Adoption	783. Accounting	1783. Antiques	2183. Apartments	2683. Automobiles
84. Car	284. Adm. Asst.	484. Adoption	784. Accounting	1784. Antiques	2184. Apartments	2684. Automobiles
85. Car	285. Adm. Asst.	485. Adoption	785. Accounting	1785. Antiques	2185. Apartments	2685. Automobiles
86. Car	286. Adm. Asst.	486. Adoption	786. Accounting	1786. Antiques	2186. Apartments	2686. Automobiles
87. Car	287. Adm. Asst.	487. Adoption	787. Accounting	1787. Antiques	2187. Apartments	2687. Automobiles
88. Car	288. Adm. Asst.	488. Adoption	788. Accounting	1788. Antiques	2188. Apartments	2688. Automobiles
89. Car	289. Adm. Asst.	489. Adoption	789. Accounting	1789. Antiques	2189. Apartments	2689. Automobiles
90. Car	290. Adm. Asst.	490. Adoption	790. Accounting	1790. Antiques	2190. Apartments	2690. Automobiles
91. Car	291. Adm. Asst.	491. Adoption	791. Accounting	1791. Antiques	2191. Apartments	2691. Automobiles
92. Car	292. Adm. Asst.	492. Adoption	792. Accounting	1792. Antiques	2192. Apartments	2692. Automobiles
93. Car	293. Adm. Asst.	493. Adoption	793. Accounting	1793. Antiques	2193. Apartments	2693. Automobiles
94. Car	294. Adm. Asst.	494. Adoption	794. Accounting	1794. Antiques	2194. Apartments	2694. Automobiles
95. Car	295. Adm. Asst.	495. Adoption	795. Accounting	1795. Antiques	2195. Apartments	2695. Automobiles
96. Car	296. Adm. Asst.	496. Adoption	796. Accounting	1796. Antiques	2196. Apartments	2696. Automobiles
97. Car	297. Adm. Asst.	497. Adoption	797. Accounting	1797. Antiques	2197. Apartments	2697. Automobiles
98. Car	298. Adm. Asst.	498. Adoption	798. Accounting	1798. Antiques	2198. Apartments	2698. Automobiles
99. Car	299. Adm. Asst.	499. Adoption	799. Accounting	1799. Antiques	2199. Apartments	2699. Automobiles
100. Car	300. Adm. Asst.	500. Adoption	800. Accounting	1800. Antiques	2200. Apartments	2700. Automobiles

AD DEADLINES		Publication Day	Deadline
Publication	Wednesday	Monday, 5 p.m.	
Belleville/Fairview/County	Thursday	Monday, 5 p.m.	
Collinsville	Friday	Monday, 5 p.m.	
Granite City	Saturday	Monday, 5 p.m.	
Monroe County	Sunday	Monday, 5 p.m.	
Waterloo	Monday	Monday, 5 p.m.	
Local St. Louis	Tuesday	Monday, 5 p.m.	
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